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Valerie van Isler, General Manager

A Season of Miracles: Profile of WBAI-Pacifica Radio

"At WBAI, we believe that news is more than information and life is more than a soundbite."

In New York City, they call Broadway "the fabulous invalid." That phenomenon of survival, no matter what the odds, is not singular to the theater. It describes the state of most community institutions generally, and WBAI in particular: no matter what the problem or the crisis, we are determined to survive.

WBAI has a history rich in legend, lies, folklore, rumor, and along the way, even some truth. We have survived everything from

legal challenges and strikes to major lawsuits in order to protect our first amendment rights and freedom of the press. As part of the Pacifica network of stations, we even went to court against the Pentagon to challenge their censorship of the media during the Gulf War. How did all this begin?

More than 30 years ago in 1959, Louis Schweitzer, a New York businessman who owned a commercial radio station in the middle of the FM dial at 99.5, decided to do something quite extraordinary: he was going to give that station called WBAI to the Pacifica Foundation to be run as a listener-sponsored organization—free of commercials, free of corporate control, and free of underwriting constraints. The gift became reality on January 9, 1960, and WBAI was born as Pacifica's first east coast station in the media capitol of the world.

Harold Winkler, Pacifica's president at the time, wrote in the inaugural program guide: "We warmly welcome you, our first subscribers in this venture for free, independent communication. Together, we hope to initiate a new sense of excitement in New York, a hopeful spirit dedicated to a rebirth of the responsible citizen in a large urban center."

That was the first miracle. Here it is three decades later and we still believe in the Pacifica tradition of independent journalism based on independent funding, not commercial control. We still believe that our job is to stand and deliver

Matthew Finch and ArtsDepartment Director Anthony Sloan (bottom) engineering a Shelf Life special production of Animal Farm.

the best in news, international and public affairs reporting, music, drama, and the literary arts. But even more, we believe that WBAI has a mission well beyond the tri-state radius of our signal.

This city is home to the United Nations, and WBAI has a special responsibility to cover more than local and national issues. We remain dedicated to the best reporting on global developments and crises around the world. At WBAI, we believe that news is more than information and life is more than a soundbite. Do we still keep an ear to the ground for miracles? Of course we do; after 32 years, we're still here.

During this holiday time, we extend the blessings of the season to you and your family. And we invite you to join us at the WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair for three weekends of winter magic by some of the finest artists in the world, whose crafts are highlighted in this *Folio*. In this season of miracles, we hope that you will be especially generous in your support of WBAI so that we can continue to give our best back to you in award-winning programs.

(L to r): Nancy Hammond, WBAI's Jennie Bourne and Amy Goodman, Bill Wax, and Ginny Berson (back to camera) at the March for Women's Lives Rally in Washington, DC earlier this year. Photo by Lauren

Clinton: Blowing in the Wind

By Norman Solomon

Norman Solomon is author of The Power of Babble: The Politician's Dictionary of Buzzwords and Doubletalk for Every Occasion *(Dell). He previously co-authored, with Martin A. Lee,* Unreliable Sources: A Guide to Detecting Bias in News Media.

George Bush's defeat has caused a lot of euphoria. But his eviction from the White House—welcome as it is—does little to ease the massive problems confronting this country.

Bill Clinton promises to take some welcome positions on domestic issues; in the Oval Office he'll be pro-choice, support gay rights, and end a dozen years of appointments for conservative federal judges. But Clinton is pushing an economic agenda that rocks no corporate boats.

"Fiscal conservatism and social liberalism proved to be an effective campaign formula," *Washington Post* reporter Hobart Rowen noted after Clinton's victory. Commonly, "fiscal conservatism" is a euphemism for harmony with a status quo of extreme inequities and unequal opportunities. Clinton has reason to hope that in the years ahead, many people pleased with his "social liberalism" will be mesmerized with abortion rights, gay rights, and liberal court appointments—while hardly noticing that the United States' economic apartheid remains in place.

The gatherings convened by wealthy Pamela Harriman at her Virginia estate in recent years have paid off—developing strategies and raising millions for a new wave of national Democratic Party leaders. The former domestic policy director at the Carter White House, Stuart Eizenstat, is adulatory: "I can't emphasize how important that was in moving the party to [the] center: a tougher defense policy, the focus on the middle class, the self-examination of where and why we'd gone wrong. It led to the...direction Clinton took the party."

Clinton accepted his Presidential nomination on behalf of "the forgotten middle class," but his actual core constituency is decidedly more upscale. He was lifted to the national stage by the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC), funded by—and speaking for—corporations such as Dow Chemical, Georgia Pacific, Martin Marietta, ARCO, the Tobacco Institute, and the Petroleum Institute. Clinton and Al Gore were co-founders of the DLC in the mid-1980s.

When it comes to foreign policy, comparisons between Clinton and John F. Kennedy may turn out to be apt. Kennedy was careful to consult with venerable foreign policy officials before moving into the White House; he accepted their worldviews, and heeded their advice. Clinton is inclined to do the same. And he is unlikely to buck the strong pressure not to stray from the straight-and-narrow.

Influential pundits have urged Clinton to stick with some of the more militaristic foreign policy hands who have steered the ship of state in the past. Soon after Clinton was elected President, *New York Times* columnist Leslie Gelb—himself a former State Department official in the Carter administration—offered Clinton some advice: Gelb urged that Clinton appoint "a national security team of moderates and conservatives." The rationale was that such appointments would keep hawks from squawking.

So history may well repeat itself. A Democrat in the White House—so afraid of criticism from the Republican right that he is willing to let them shape foreign policy. With the cold war over, Clinton doesn't have to worry about accusations of being "soft on communism." But any number of foreign villains—Saddam Hussein, Moammar Qadaffi, or whoever—will serve the rhetorical trick. When it comes to facing down the military establishment of this country, Bill Clinton's Presidency seems unlikely to qualify as a profile in courage.

Clinton is popular with mainstream journalists in part because he has been willing to ignore or downplay many of the same issues that mass media prefer to give short shrift. Among them:

Corporate Power

In 1992, as usual, big media provided scant ink or air time for the view that corporations have grown too large and powerful. After Jerry Brown made Tom Brokaw sweat on an NBC-televised debate early this year by slamming the

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December Events

Special Seminar

Boris Kagarlitsky

member, Moscow City Council,
founding member, Russian Party of Labor

East Europe: A New Third World?

Friday, December 11–Sunday, December 13

call for registration information

Public Lecture: **Russia Update: 1993 and Beyond**

Thursday, December 10 at 6:00PM

Workshop

Education for Liberation: A Workshop in the Paulo Freire Methodology

conducted by **Eleonora** and **João-Paulo Castaño Ferreira**, activists in the Brazilian Workers Party and teachers with the Consortium for Worker Education

Friday, December 4–Sunday, December 6

Schedule

December 4 7:00PM: Introduction to the Paulo Freire Method

December 5 10:00AM–4:00PM: Puppet Theater in Worker Education

December 6 11:00AM–3:00PM: Training of Popular Education Facilitators

call for more information

Other Lectures and Events

Monday, November 30 8:00PM: Michael Gelopter, Ben Goldman and Vernice Miller, **Environmental Racism**

Thursday, December 3 8:00PM: Ron Blackwell and Don Rojas, **Labor Faces the Global Economy**

Tuesday, December 8 8:00PM: Marilyn Clement, Beth Harding, Nancy McKenzie, and Karen Olson, **Organizing for Health Care**

Thursday, December 10 8:00PM: Stuart Newman, **A Brave New Eugenics? The Corporate Manipulation of Genetics**

Sunday, December 13 3:00PM: **Puppetry Workshop** with Eleonora and João-Paulo Castaño Ferreira and **end-of-term party**

Saturday, December 19 1:00PM: Bruce Kayton, **Radical Walking Tour of the East Village;** meet at the cube at Astor Place

Upcoming/Winter and Spring

Seminar with Ernest Mandel (February)

Theater of the Oppressed workshops with Augusto Boal (April)

Popular Education Workshops with Eleonora and João-Paulo Castaño Ferreira (ongoing)

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network's owner General Electric, the candidate was depicted as a ridiculous pitchman with an 800 number.

In contrast, Paul Tsongas was a media darling who mentioned "anti-trust" only to urge a further retreat from trust-busting. Nary a pundit's eyebrow rose when Tsongas insisted that "American companies should be released from anti-trust constraints in areas which impact on their capabilities in international trade."

Mega-media seem uninterested in asking politicians where they stand on monopolization, a process that hurts consumers and workers. Meanwhile, a few news corporations continue to carve out ever-larger chunks of the media pie for themselves.

Poverty

Although news media frequently call for a "war on drugs," there is no such enthusiasm for an official battle against poverty. In fact—in effect—Clinton has been lauded by media savants for not talking about poverty very much. This year's election reportage endorsed the notion that poor people don't merit the same rhetorical attention lavished on "the middle class."

Racism

Except for sensational coverage of events in Los Angeles last spring and some thoughtful retrospectives since then, most news media have kept issues of racial discrimination and unequal opportunity on a back burner. Like the raisin in the sun described by poet Langston Hughes, the hopes of many people of color still burn to a crisp while mass media keep cool.

Workers' Rights

Major media outlets have encouraged the Democratic Party to back away from unions. Bill Clinton has kept his distance from organized labor, accepting endorsements but limiting his commitments. Rest assured that in the future he will court "the markets" much more assiduously than he courts the workers.

If the past is any indication, disinterest in workers' rights will go down just fine with mass media. In the news industry itself, mergers and economic recession have helped to undermine the bargaining power of employees. In many media workplaces, management's hostility towards unions is obvious. That atmosphere affects the tone and content of news coverage.

Legacies of Past Warfare

After inflicting unspeakable horrors on Indochina, the United States has declined to take any responsibility. The denial from the White House has been bipartisan. Soon after Jimmy Carter became President, he was asked why the U.S. refused to provide aid to Vietnam. "The destruction was mutual," he replied. Fifteen years later, as the *New York Times* reported in mid-November, "Clinton vowed that his Administration would not establish normal relations with Vietnam as long as that nation was suspected of withholding information about missing American servicemen."

In Iraq, many thousands of children have died monthly since the end of the Gulf War as a result of the U.S. bombing that destroyed so much of the country's infrastructure. Continued sanctions have compounded the suffering. But the U.S. government's unrepentant savagery toward Iraq is a non-issue in U.S. media. Bill Clinton—like Gore, a supporter of the Gulf War—has frequently voiced hope that the United States will "be leading the Desert Storms in the 21st century."

Meanwhile, in Nicaragua as elsewhere in Central America, health care and nutrition is abysmal as a direct result of U.S. funding for war during the 1980s. Massive reparations are in order—but they are not on the agenda of any mainstream media or "major" politician in North America.

Starvation and Slaughter

Continuing devastation in Somalia, and in the former Yugoslavia, has been horrific. While news media have (belatedly) depicted some of the agony, there has been little pressure on the U.S. to go all-out to improve the situation with humanitarian relief and direct pressure.

News media cheered as enormous resources went into the Gulf War. But an effort of a similar magnitude, to save lives instead of extinguish them, is considered exorbitant and out of the question. Clinton has said he wants to do more to alleviate the suffering in Somalia and the Balkans. But without a public focus and sustained outcry, little is likely to be done.

Selective Human Rights Outrage

Clinton has made clear that he wants to break with current U.S. policy that winks at China's repressive measures. The overall consistency of his human rights position remains to be seen.

For the most part, U.S. media coverage of human rights is policy-driven by the State Department and the President. A single standard of human rights would bring a harshly critical focus on dozens of regimes now cozy with the White House—from Indonesia to Turkey—brutal regimes that rarely hear a discouraging word from the U.S. press.

Palestinian Rights

The stalled Middle East peace talks may deteriorate further. Clinton long ago nestled deep into the pocket of the Israel-can-do-no-wrong lobby, and he has shown no sign of disobedience. The 1992 Democratic Party platform is silent on the matter of Palestinian rights, but outspoken in its devotion to "enduring security for Israel" and "our longstanding special relationship with Israel"—even declaring that "Jerusalem is the capital of the state of Israel." Clinton's administration promises to be hostile to Palestinian rights--worse than the Bush White House.

North-South Equity

The International Monetary Fund has invaded more lands than the U.S. Marines ever did—and with no less cruel results. The people of many Third World countries are being squeezed by "austerity" measures dictated by wealthy bankers in New York. The U.S. news media, and politicians along Pennsylvania Avenue, show no signs of shifting out of a simplistic mindset that lauds "the free market" no matter what the human consequences.

Nuclear Testing.

Nuclear bombs still explode under the Nevada desert, out of sight and—for national news media and most politicians—out of mind. Some weak constraints on nuclear testing became law this year, a compromise between Congress and Bush. Clinton ran on a platform that calls for a Comprehensive Test Ban. If a complete ban on nuclear tests is not enacted in 1993, the fault will lie squarely with the President and other Democrats in Washington.

Meanwhile, on some issues with huge implications for social spending priorities and corporate profits—"the environment," AIDS programs, health care—the Clinton campaign rhetoric has been refreshing after 12 grim years. But little will change without enormous grassroots pressure that does not yet exist.

So, as Joe Hill might have said: Don't celebrate. Organize.

In Memoriam
William (Bill) Moore, Jr.
1933-1992

by Annette Walker

The WBAI staff mourns the death of Bill Moore, Arts Director from 1989 to 1990 and a producer since the late 1960s. He died suddenly in late October at his home in Manhattan.He was 59 years old.

A dance and arts critic, translator, essayist, scholar, radio host, and, above all, a humanist, Bill was an indefatigable champion for the recognition of African American cultural expressions. His affable, low-keyed, and humble manner belied his many achievements and his breadth of knowledge. He was as eager to write for *The Amsterdam News* as for the Smithsonian's *American Visions*.

Born in New York City and a graduate of Haaren High School and Brooklyn College, he had a brief career as a dancer before moving into his life's work as a critic, writer, and researcher. He was among those who helped forge the prolific arts movement that accompanied the Civil Rights period. A contributing writer for the *Black Arts Annual* and *Black Creation*, both published by New York University in the 1960s, he was also very involved with the Black Theater Alliance. Bill was an initiator as well as participant, and on several occasions functioned as an organizer. In 1967, he founded the Association of Black Choreographers and a few years later established and edited *Dance Herald*, a journal of Black dance. Later he was instrumental in forming the Black Dance Critics Organization.

It was also in the late 1960s that he began his association with WBAI. He hosted *Critics Circle* and among his many guests were Clive Barnes and Marsha Siegel. Later, he hosted *Black Music*, an all-night music and talk show, and produced a series entitled *The World of Dance*.

Under the auspices of the Smithsonian, he accompanied Haitian and Brazilian folk dance groups throughout the United States. Developing a special interest in the African contribution to Brazil's cultural matrix, he usually spent several months there each year. At the time of his death, he had just returned from Brazil. In addition, Bill was recently named a Fulbright Fellow for the study of the folk dances of Brazil. He would have spent most of 1993 there. Fluent in Portuguese, he received an award in the mid-1980s from the Translation Society of Columbia University for the translations of the poetry of Vinicius de Moraes of Brazil. He also translated de Moraes' drama *Black Orpheus*.

Photo of Bill Moore courtesy of Joe Nash Dance

During the 1980s, he helped to make The Black Tradition in Modern Dance Project a permanent part of the American Dance Festival, which is held annually in North Carolina. Last year he was advisor and panelist for the "100 Years of Jazz and Blues" series held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Panelist for the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, consultant to New York's Caribbean Cultural Center, and contributing writer to the NAACP's *Crisis*, *Talking Drum*, the *Brazil Herald*, the *Brazilians*, and the *Black American* (now called *The New American*) were just a few of his activities. As co-workers and friends, we miss Bill greatly.

World AIDS Day
December 1, 1992
Listen for special programming throughout the day!

Illustration by Eric Drooker

Tuesday 1

World AIDS Day

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 The Africa Report with Zenzile Khoisan and Diabel Faye.

9:30 New World Gallery. Music with Chico Alvarez.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 New Paradigms with Danah Geffen.

2:00 Latinos/Latinas and AIDS with Gonzalo Aburto.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with stage mavens Martha Cinader and Matthew Finch.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Laura Sydell.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 Four Corners. WBAI's environmental magazine, produced by Evelyn Tully Costa and members of the WBAI Environmental Collective.

8:30 AIDS: Paths to Self-Empowerment and Living Special with Bob Lederer, Betsy Lenke, and Nicholas Cimorelli.

10:00 The Underground Railroad with J Smooth.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 L'Chaim with Betsy Lenke.

1:30 Weaponry. Military affairs/history/hardware, international politics, plus totally inappropriate music, with Tom Wisker and Jim Dingeman. What with all the documentary-type programs we've been doing and all, there hasn't been time for listener phone calls in a couple of months...until now. (Special prizes will be awarded to anyone giving the proper designation of any United States military aircraft, past or present, that Mr. Wisker is unable to describe or discuss.)

3:30 Punk and Hardcore with Susan Brown.

Wednesday 2

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 Natural Hygiene with Jo Willard.

9:30 Ghosts in the Machine: Women in Pop with host Victoria Starr.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 The Positive Mind. An extended version with Armand DiMele.

2:30 The WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair Comes of Age. In honor of the Crafts Fair turning 21, we present a documentary tracing the history of the fair from a small community event to the oldest and largest winter crafts show in the United States. Producer Peter Schmideg speaks with past and present artists and directors, and some surprise guests, too!

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with screen mavens Jan Albert and Mike Sargent.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! Live call-in radio with Marjorie Moore.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind The News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 The Cutting Edge: Black News and Views with Dred-Scott Keyes.

8:00 Explorations. Science and peace issues with Michio Kaku.

9:00 The Personal Computer Show. Host, Joe King. Co-hosts, Hank Kee and David Burstein. Produced in cooperation with the New York Amateur Computer Club.

10:00 Off the Hook with Emanuel Goldstein, our resident techno-punk.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Earthwatch with Robert Knight.

1:30 Stay tuned...

3:30 Nightshift. Late night weirdness. Unimportant entertainment with Mike Sargent and Chris Taylor. We continue our series, *Hollywood: The Politics of Art*.

Thursday 3

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 AIDS in Focus, the international AIDS magazine, followed by **Positive Connection,** Larry Gutenburg's local feature about living with AIDS/HIV illness in the City.

9:30 Shocking Blue. Music with Delphine Blue.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Walden's Pond. Animal rights, ecology, politics, spirituality and music. Hosted by Shelton Walden.

2:00 Words and Music with Mary Cleere Haran and Joe Gilford.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine, featuring *Art Breaking* with Charlie Finch.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Playthell Benjamin.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 Building Bridges: Your Community Labor Report. Produced by Ken Nash and Mimi Rosenberg.

8:30 Where We Live. Producers Sally O'Brien and Safiya Bukhari-Alston present the voices of the disenfranchised.

9:00 Audio Quilts with Rosemari Mealy.

10:00 Afrikaleidescope with Elombe Brath.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Live Radio with Bob Fass.

3:30 Live Air—or is it Dead Air? Anyway, music and live stuff with partners in crime David Nolan and Doug Cheesman.

Friday 4

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. At 8:00, hear **Counterspin** with Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

9:00 Vanishing Homelands. A look at indigenous peoples throughout the continent; produced by American Public Radio.

9:30 Musical Expressions with host R.B. Isles.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Healthstyles. Current issues in health care with WBAI's Nursing and Health Resources Network.

2:00 Behind the Screens. Movie matters with Jan Albert.

2:30 Alternativa Latina. The Alternativa Latina Collective focuses on the politics, culture, and history of Latin America.

4:30 Talkback! with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

6:50 The Screening Room with Paul Wunder and Joseph Hurley.

7:00 Friday Night with Joseph Hurley.

8:00 A Moveable Feast. Contemporary American literature with host Tom Vitale. Tonight, Nicholson Baker reads from his novel, *The Mezzanine*, and talks about obsessive thoroughness, his bestseller *Vox*, and the miracle of the telephone in 20th century relations.

8:30 The Fourth Tower of Inverness. *The Lotus Jukebox.* Jack meets the beautiful and seductive daughter of a demon. A pair of great silver swans reluctantly flies our hero to the Land of the Lotus Jukebox. A ZBS Production.

9:00 Home Fries. Live radio, comedy, music, and call-ins with Fred Herschkowitz.

10:30 Jazz Sampler with Bill Farrar.

Midnight Strange Vibrations from the Hardcore with the Black Rock Coalition.

3:00 Lightshow. Music, live radio drama, and undead radio drama with Frederick GeoBold, Brenda Black, Cathie Boruch, and Evan Ginzburg, editor and publisher of *Wrestling Then and Now*.

Saturday 5

5:00 Hour of the Wolf. Science fiction and fantasy with Jim Freund.

7:00 As I Please with Simon Loekle.

8:30 Any Saturday. Live radio with David Rothenberg.

10:30 Lunchpail. Live radio with Paul Gorman.

Noon Housing Notebook. Housing issues and news with Scott Sommer.

1:00 Piper in the Meadow Straying. Folk music with Edward Haber.

2:30 Radio Free Eireann. A show on Ireland and the Irish Freedom struggle. Produced by Mick Dewan, John McDonagh, and Cait Mullen.

3:30 That Old Time Religion with Bill Canaday.

5:00 Soundtrack with host Paul Wunder. All about the cinema with contributors Marcia Pally and Stuart Klawans.

6:30 The Radio Theater. Tonight we premiere this contemporary series of "radio theater" programs with *The Music of Henry Mancini*. Over the next several weeks, you'll hear music of the cinema. The art of film music has been graced by a number of landmark scores written by some fine composers; we'll present their works and musical ideas.

7:30 The Golden Age of Radio with Max Schmid. Now that you've had time to see the new movie version, we present the DEFINITIVE adaptation of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, as presented on the very first appearance of *The Mercury Theater on the Air* on July 11, 1938. With Orson Welles as Dr. Seward, George Coulouris as Jonathan Harker, Agnes Moorehead as Mina Harker, and Martin Gable as Dr. Van Helsing. With Ray Collins, Karl Swenson, and Dan Seymour announcing. One of the above also doubles as Dracula. Any guesses? Hint: he's also the host, director, and producer (with John Houseman), and all this at the age of 23! And a magician, too, just like *Chandu* (who will soon replace Jack as the longest-running co-host on the show).

9:00 The Secret Museum of the Air. Produced by Citizen Kafka, curated by Pat Conte.

10:00 Morning Dew. A program exploring the infinite facets of Grateful Dead music: American roots music featuring Black rural blues artists; worldbeat sounds from the depths of the ocean to the Himalayan plateau; poetry and spoken words set to music; and innovative jazz and experimental composers. Plus: environmental news, community events, and more intangible sound from the universe. Produced by Lance Neal.

Midnight Labbrish. Live radio with Habte Selassie.

3:00 Nightflyte. Music with Chet Jackson and Bob Bolder. Produced by Kim Jackson.

Sunday 6

5:00 Cosmik Debris. Words and music from the Void with Rocky and Pandora.

7:00 Martin Sokol's Through the Opera Glass. Regina Fiorito-Sokol, Executive Producer.

9:30 Here of a Sunday Morning. Early music with Chris Whent.

11:30 Hard Work. Live radio with Mike Feder.

1:00 Con Sabor Latino. Issues and music from the Latino community, with Mickey Melendez, Hernando Alvaricci, and Nancy Rodriguez.

5:00 Latino Journal with Santiago Nieves.

OFF THE HOOK is moving!

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Beginning in December, tune in at 10:00 pm on Wednesdays for the latest from the world of computer hackers, telephones, consumer issues, new technology, freedom of speech, and Big Brother. Listen at 9:00 pm for the Personal Computer Show.

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Remember, the secret to becoming a good hacker is learning to adapt to change.

6:00 The WBAI News, including a review of the week's stories.

6:30 Ryan's (Only in) New York. Host Lee Ryan celebrates the Center of the Civilized World with the Usual Suspects.

7:00 The Gay Show. Joyful and triumphant, being gay, lesbian, or bisexual in New York. The Rockettes kick and we love St. Nick--happy holiday season from the Gay People's Radio Collective.

8:00 Women: Music, Love, and Struggle with Rosalba Rolon and Sandra Rodriguez.

9:00 Emanations. Live radio with the Emanations Collective—Michael G. Haskins, Ulysses T. Good, Tanya Steele, Theron Holmes-Clarke and Bernard White—focusing on the African American community.

11:00 Stolen Moments. Jazz with Mahmoud Ibrahim.

1:00 Back of the Book. Due to the graphic nature of this program you are advised to only listen to it. In an unemployment segment, Pussifica T. Catt interviews your host about losing his position as toll taker on the Hershey Highway. In a live remote J. Danforth "Squeaky" Quayle III tries his luck as a singer in the Chez Goofy Lounge. Getting into the swing of the holiday season Pope Weaselpenis XVI inaugurates his latest money making scheme: Torture A Saint! For only five bucks you can heap serious physical abuse on a specially chosen passive psycho, who will forgive you and thank you afterwards. The Perverted Pontiff says that this will soon be a major sacrament. Itchy T. Echidna talks with Mr. Lunatic who demands a ransom or else he's going to make the moon disappear on December 9. Right, him and that pesky Elvis. Free Form Live Radio by R. Paul Martin.

3:00 Everything Old Is New Again. Music of the theater and more, with host David Kenney.

Monday 7

6:00 The Morning Show, with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. From 6:40 to 6:55AM, hear the weekly news magazine **Cuba in Focus,** produced by Zenzile Khoisan, Consuelo Corretjer, Sally O'Brien, and Rosemari Mealy.

9:00 Public Affairs Specials

9:30 The Bernie Fleshkin Show. Rock n' roll and comedy adventure.

Noon Natural Living. Health and nutrition issues with Gary Null.

1:00 Carletta Joy Walker presenting JOY JOURNAL * Jettisoning Our Yokes...

2:00 Wearing the Greens. Produced by the Prisoners/Parolees Anti-Crime Organization; hosted by Warren Harry.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with literary mavens Brandon Judell and Carletta Joy Walker.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! Live call-in radio with Malachy McCourt.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 World View. Samori Marksman hosts this national satellite broadcast looking at international issues.

8:30 News Rhythms. Afro-Caribbean/Pan-African views, news, and rhythms with J. Raynald Louis.

10:00 Asia-Pacific Focus/Third Rail with Amy Chen, Lawrence Chua, Veena Cabreros-Sud, and Wesley Macawili.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Soundscapes: Explorations in Radio, Sound, and Music presents the radio art of German producer Helmut Kopetzky. Kopetzky is part of an independent new wave of European producers breaking from the formalist German radio movement. His work is both epic and personal, intricate and massive with sound. Tonight, we'll speak with Kopetzky and investigate his latest piece, *Brazil*. Executive Producer, Andrew Phillips.

1:30 Oblique Strategies with Peter Schmideg and Tom Whelan.

3:30 Mass Backwards. The word of Satan revealed via host Mad Max, and god-awful music, too!

Tuesday 8

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 The Africa Report with Zenzile Khoisan and Diabel Faye.

9:30 New World Gallery. Music with Chico Alvarez.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 New Paradigms with Danah Geffen.

2:00 Conversations in the Arts. Producer Peggy Dominique talks to Miguel Algarin, poet, writer, and founder of the Nuyorican Poets' Cafe, about the book *Nuyorican Poetry* and about his own book of poems, *On Call*. Algarin also reads one of his poems paying tribute to the memory of Alvin Ailey.

2:30 A Christmas Trio. An ironic yuletide tale of three homeless people and how their lives are changed by a mysterious crate of musical instruments. This radio drama features the Hofstra Radio Theater Players and was written by Andrew Joffe and George Zarr of ZPPR Productions.

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10:00 The Underground Railroad with J Smooth.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 The Moorish Orthodox Radio Crusade. Xerox-zines, Sufism, and other fun for brainiacs with Peter Lamborn Wilson.

1:30 Weaponry. *Wake Island, Part II--The Battle Continues: December 9-23, 1941...* Tonight, *Weaponry* continues its look at the struggle for Wake Island in December 1941 between the United States Marine Corps and the Imperial Japanese Navy. Several participants in the battle and historian Robert Cressman will provide narrative and commentary. Glen Miller will add his sound to our story. Produced by Tom Wisker and Jim Dingeman.

3:30 Monsters from the Id. Punk rock from the dark side of your brain, with Ed Banger and Ken Gale.

Wednesday 9

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 Natural Hygiene with Jo Willard.

9:30 Ghosts in the Machine: Women in Pop with host Victoria Starr.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Foraging with the Wildman with naturalist "Wildman" Steve Brill.

2:00 Tahrir: Voices of the Arab World. Producer/host Barbara Nimri Aziz begins a three-part series looking at prisons in the Middle East. Parts II and III will air the following two weeks at this time.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with screen mavens Jan Albert and Mike Sargent.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Marjorie Moore.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind The News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 The Cutting Edge: Black News and Views with Dred-Scott Keyes.

8:00 Explorations. Science and peace issues with Michio Kaku.

9:00 The Personal Computer Show. Host, Joe King. Co-hosts, Hank Kee and David Burstein.

10:00 Off the Hook with Emanuel Goldstein, our resident techno-punk.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Earthwatch with Robert Knight.

1:30 Stay tuned...

3:30 Nightshift. Late night sexism with Mike Sargent and Chris Taylor.

Thursday 10

International Human Rights Day, established by UN in 1948

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 AIDS in Focus, the international AIDS magazine, followed by **Positive Connection,** Larry Gutenburg's local feature about living with AIDS/HIV illness in the City.

9:30 Shocking Blue. Music with Delphine Blue.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Walden's Pond. Animal rights, ecology, politics, spirituality and music. Hosted by Shelton Walden.

2:00 Words and Music with Mary Cleere Haran and Joe Gilford.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine, featuring *Art Breaking* with Charlie Finch.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Playthell Benjamin.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 Building Bridges: Your Community Labor Report. Produced by Ken Nash and Mimi Rosenberg.

8:30 Where We Live. Producers Sally O'Brien and Safiya Bukhari-Alston present the voices of the disenfranchised.

9:00 Audio Quilts with Rosemari Mealy.

10:00 Latin America and Caribbean Report with Annette Walker.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Live Radio with Bob Fass.

3:30 Live Air—or is it Dead Air? Anyway, music and live stuff with partners in crime David Nolan and Doug Cheesman.

Friday 11

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. At 8:00, tune in for **Counterspin** with Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

9:00 After Columbus: 1992 and Beyond with Lisa Maya Knauer.

9:30 Musical Expressions with host R.B. Isles.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

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6:30PM *at:*

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1:00 Gray Panther Report with Lydia Bragger.

2:00 Behind the Screens. Movie matters with Jan Albert.

2:30 Alternativa Latina. The Alternativa Latina Collective focuses on the politics, culture, and history of Latin America.

4:30 Talkback! with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

6:50 The Screening Room with Paul Wunder and Joseph Hurley.

7:00 Friday Night with Joseph Hurley.

8:00 A Moveable Feast. Contemporary American literature with host Tom Vitale. Tonight, Julia Alvarez reads from her book of interrelated stories, *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents*, and talks about the Dominican-American immigrant experience.

8:30 The Fourth Tower of Inverness. *The Secret Laboratory.* Jack, accompanied by the amazing Little Freida, discovers a passageway to the secret laboratory of Dr. Mazoola. A ZBS Production.

9:00 Home Fries. Live radio, comedy, music, and call-ins with Fred Herschkowitz.

10:30 Jazz Sampler with Bill Farrar.

Midnight The Midnight Ravers. The thematic exploration of connections between African, American, Jamaican, and Caribbean music with Terry Wilson, Dro, Ben Mapp, and Dred-Scott Keyes.

3:00 Lightshow. Music, live radio drama, and undead radio drama with Frederick GeoBold, Brenda Black, Cathie Boruch, and Evan Ginzburg, editor and publisher of *Wrestling Then and Now.*

Saturday 12

5:00 Hour of the Wolf. Science fiction and fantasy with Jim Freund.

7:00 As I Please with Simon Loekle.

8:30 Any Saturday. Live radio with David Rothenberg.

10:30 Lunchpail. Live radio with Paul Gorman.

Noon Housing Notebook. Housing issues and news with Scott Sommer.

1:00 Piper in the Meadow Straying. Folk music with Edward Haber.

2:30 Radio Free Eireann. A show on Ireland and the Irish Freedom struggle. Produced by Mick Dewan, John McDonagh, and Cait Mullen.

3:30 Thurman Ruth on Gospel. Gospel music from the man who first brought it to the Apollo Theater.

5:00 Soundtrack with host Paul Wunder. All about the cinema with contributors Marcia Pally and Stuart Klawans.

6:30 The Radio Theater presents *Music of the Cinema: Jerry Goldsmith.*

7:30 The Golden Age of Radio. Vintage radio with Max Schmid.

9:00 The Secret Museum of the Air. Produced by Citizen Kafka, curated by Pat Conte.

10:00 Morning Dew. A program exploring the infinite facets of Grateful Dead music: American roots music featuring Black rural blues artists; worldbeat sounds from the depths of the ocean to the Himalayan plateau; poetry and spoken words set to music; and innovative jazz and experimental composers. Plus: environmental news, community events, and more intangible sound from the universe. Produced by Lance Neal.

Midnight Labbrish. Live radio with Habte Selassie..

3:00 Nightflyte. Music with Chet Jackson and Bob Bolder. Produced by Kim Jackson.

Sunday 13

5:00 Heresy, where radio sings, cries, whispers, shouts, and laughs—with a woman's voice. Fiction, poetry, music, and current events through a woman's eyes, hands and mind. With Sharon Griffiths.

7:00 Martin Sokol's Through the Opera Glass. Regina Fiorito-Sokol, Executive Producer.

9:30 Here of a Sunday Morning. Early music with Chris Whent.

11:30 Hard Work. Live radio with Mike Feder.

1:00 Con Sabor Latino. Issues and music from the Latino community, with Mickey Melendez, Hernando Alvaricci, and Nancy Rodriguez.

5:00 Latino Journal with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI News, including a review of the week's stories.

6:30 Ryan's (Only in) New York. Host Lee Ryan celebrates the Center of the Civilized World with the Usual Suspects.

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7:00 Outlooks with GLIB—Gay and Lesbian Independent Broadcasters.

8:00 Creative Women's Freeform Produced by Valecia Phillips.

9:00 Emanations. Live radio with the Emanations collective—Michael G. Haskins, Ulysses T. Good, Tanya Steele, Theron Holmes-Clarke and Bernard White—focusing on the African American community.

11:00 The Creative Unity Collective Show. Scheduled at press time: an interview with controversial director Danny De Vito about his controversial film *Hoffa* and the controversy surrounding the film concerning who controls the legacy of the controversial labor leader and who owns the rights to the controversial "H" symbol seen on the very controversial "H" caps and "H" T-shirts. Also: selections from the Prince album *Controversy*. Stereo, 2 hrs.

1:00 Carrier Wave with Sidney Smith.

3:00 Everything Old Is New Again. Music of the theater and more, with host David Kenney.

Monday 14

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. From 6:40 to 6:55AM, hear the weekly news magazine **Cuba in Focus**, produced by Zenzile Khoisan, Consuelo Corretjer, Sally O'Brien, and Rosemari Mealy.

8:00 Report to the Listener

9:30 All Mixed Up with Peter Bochan.

Noon Natural Living. Health and nutrition issues with Gary Null.

1:00 Carletta Joy Walker presenting JOY JOURNAL * Jettisoning Our Yokes...

2:00 The War On Drugs and Its Negative Impact Upon the Crisis in Our Criminal Justice System, Part I. WBAI News Reporter Lester Callahan and criminal defense lawyer Debbie Weich explore the failure of current U.S. drug policy to alleviate America's drug-related violence or to curb drug use in urban communities. The program includes portions of panel discussions held in New York and Washington, D.C. Panelists include: U.S. Congressman Charles Rangel; U.S. District Court Judge Robert Sweet; Charles Hynes, District Attorney for Kings County; Catherine Abate, Commissioner, New York City Department of Corrections; and Richard Girgent, Governor Mario Cuomo's Director of Criminal Justice. Tune in tomorrow at this time for Part II.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with literary mavens Brandon Judell and Carletta Joy Walker.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! Live call-in radio with Malachy McCourt.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

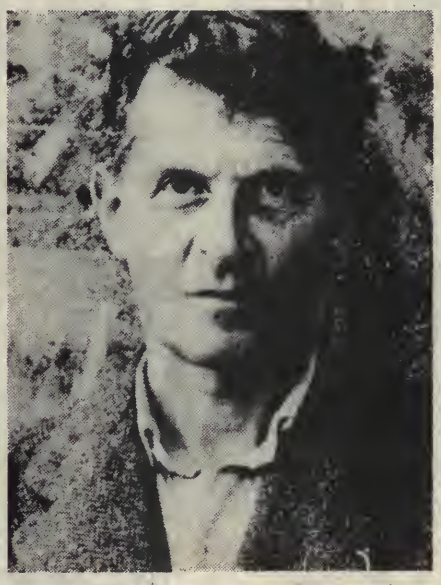
7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 World View. Samori Marksman hosts this national satellite broadcast looking at international issues.

8:30 News Rhythms. Afro-Caribbean/Pan-African views, news, and rhythms with J. Raynald Louis.

10:00 Asia-Pacific Focus/Third Rail with Amy Chen, Lawrence Chua, Veena Cabreros-Sud, and Wesley Macawili.

11:00 News Rebroadcast



11:45 Soundscapes: Explorations in Radio, Sound, and Music presents *Wittgenstein's Vienna, or Cordelia's Silence*, by Eva Odrischinsky and Keijo Rahkonen. "What we cannot speak about we must consign to silence." With these words, Anglo-Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein (b. 1889 in Vienna, d. 1951 in Cambridge) concluded the only treatise he ever published, the *Tracatus Logico-Philosophicus* (1921).

I recently visited Finland and met the head of Radio Atelier, Harri Huhtamaki, who offered me some samples of recent works produced for his program. Despite the fact this program is in Finnish (with a little English), I thought it would be interesting to play for those who love sound itself. It is a fine example of a kind of radio we seldom hear in the U.S. Executive Producer, Andrew Phillips.

1:30 Oblique Strategies with Peter Schmideg and Tom Whelan.

3:30 Half Past 3 with Michael G. Late night/early morning talk radio with Michael G. Haskins.

Tuesday 15

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 The Africa Report with Zenzile Khoisan and Diabel Faye.

9:30 New World Gallery. Music with Chico Alvarez.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 New Paradigms with Danah Geffen.

2:00 The War on Drugs and Its Negative Impact Upon the Crisis in Our Criminal Justice System, Part II. This afternoon, WBAI News Reporter Lester Callahan and criminal defense lawyer Debbie Weich focus on the drug problem as a health issue rather than a criminal justice one and the arguments surrounding drug decriminalization. In addition to yesterday's panelists, today's program includes Michael Letwin, President of the Association of Legal Aid Attorneys; Nathan Riley, drug policy expert for Senator Galiber; and Dr. Kildare Clark of Kings County Medical Center. Why drug prohibition? Or mandatory minimum sentencing statutes? Or incarceration as primary modes of coping?

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10:00 The Underground Railroad with J Smooth.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 L'Chaim with Betsy Lenke.

1:30 Weaponry. *The Invasion of the Americas, Part II.* Tonight, *Weaponry* begins an examination of Medieval Spanish history with Professor John Hilgarth of the University of Toronto. His two-volume his-

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 a.m.	**The Morning Show** *with Amy Goodman, Bernard White & Jose Santiago*	**The Morning Show** *with Amy Goodman, Bernard White & Jose Santiago*	**The Morning Show** *with Amy Goodman, Bernard White & Jose Santiago*	**The Morning Show** *with Amy Goodman, Bernard White & Jose Santiago*	**The Morning Show** *with Amy Goodman, Bernard White & Jose Santiago*	**Hour of the Wolf** *(cont.)*	**Live Radio** *(cont.)*
7:00 a.m.						**As I Please** *SimonLoekle*	**Martin Sokol's Through the Opera Glass** *Regina Fiorito-Sokol*
8:00 a.m.					**Counterspin** *Martin Lee & Laura Flanders*		
9:00 a.m.	**Public Affairs Specials**	**The Africa Report** *Zenzile Khoisan & Diabel Faye*	**Natural Hygiene** *Jo Willard*	**AIDS Programming**	**Public Affairs Specials**	**Any Saturday** *David Rothenburg*	
10:00 a.m.	**All Mixed Up** *Peter Bochan* *1st Mon.* The Bernie Fleshkin Show	**New World Gallery** *Chico Alvarez*	**Ghosts in the Machine** *Victoria Starr*	**Shocking Blue** *Delphine Blue*	**Musical Expressions** *Richard B. Isles*		**Here of a Sunday Morning** *Chris Whent*
11:00 a.m.						**Lunchpail** *Paul Gorman*	
Noon	**Natural Living** *Gary Null*	**Natural Living** *Gary Null*	**Natural Living** *Gary Null*	**Natural Living** *Gary Null*	**Natural Living** *Gary Null*	**Housing Notebook** *Scott Sommer* ***Last Sat.*** **Disabled in Action Speaks!**	**Hard Work** *Mike Feder*
1:00 p.m.	**Carletta Joy Walker...**	**New Paradigms** *Danah Geffen*	**"Wildman" Steve Brill** **The Positive Mind** *Armand DiMele*	**Walden's Pond** *Shelton Walden*	**Gray Panther Report** *Lydia Bragger* **Healthstyles**	**Piper in the Meadow Straying** *Edward Haber*	**Con Sabor Latino** *Hernando Alvaricci* *Mickey Melendez* *Nancy Rodriguez*
2:00 p.m.	**Stay tuned...**	**Stay tuned...**	**Stay tuned...**	**Stay tuned...**	**Behind the Screens** *Ian Albert*		
3:00 p.m.	**Arts Magazine**	**Arts Magazine**	**Arts Magazine**	**Arts Magazine**	**Alternativa Latina**	**Radio Free Eireann** *Mick Dewan & John McDonagh*	
4:00 p.m.	**Shelf Life**	**Shelf Life**	**Shelf Life**	**Shelf Life**		**Thurman Ruth on Gospel** *1st Sat. That Old Time Religion* *Bill Canaday*	
5:00 p.m.	**Talkback!** *Malachy McCourt*	**Talkback!** *Laura Sydell*	**Talkback!** *Majorie Moore*	**Talkback!** *Playthell Benjamin*	**Talkback!** *Santiago Nieves*	**Soundtrack** *Paul Wunder*	**Latino Journal** *Santiago Nieves*
6:00 p.m.							

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This December the WBAI Crafts Fair celebrates its 21st Anniversary and our "coming of age." We continue the tradition of being the oldest, largest and finest contemporary crafts showcase across the nation; indeed, the most prestigious show in the United States.

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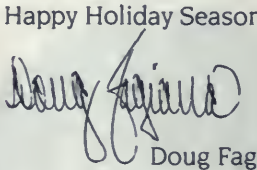

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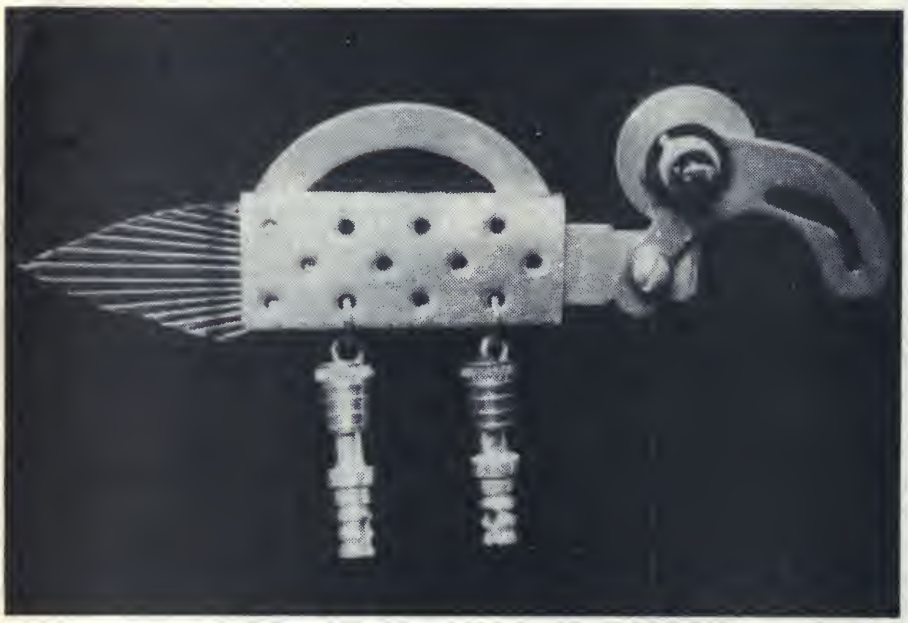

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Lenhartsville, PA 19534 • 215 756-6464

96 *Wood Furniture*
Nolan Anaya
318 Long Plain Road
Amherst, MA 01002 • 413 527-3835

97 *Ceramics*
Aviva Schneider
Aviva & Peter
RD 3 Box 290
New Berlin, NY 13411 • 607 847-6109

98 *Blown Glass*
David Leppla and Melanie Guernsey
DKL Studio
102 West Maple Avenue
Cedarville, NJ 08311 • 609 443-5014

99 *Weaving*
Stacy Sharlet
Northwind Productions
170 South Highland Avenue
Pearl River, NY 10965 • 914 735-7021

100 *Mixed Media*
Jacki Crawford
333 East State Street
Doylestown, PA 18901 • 215 345-5441

101 *Weaving*
Karren Brito
Entwinements
111 Allen Street
Yellow Springs, OH 45387 • 513 767-8961

102 *Metal Jewelry*
Joseph Downs
1630 River Road
Upper Black Eddy, PA 18972 • 215 982-9306

104 *Weaving*
Dana Tietje
Dana Fine Wearables
14 East Water Street
Harrisonburg, VA 22801 • 703 434-6884

105 *Wood & Stone Vessels*
George Westbrook
Turnings in Wood & Stone
PO 191, Box 1444, Route 1
Rockport, ME 04856 • 207 594-9309

106 *Ceramics*
Judith Stiles and John O'Hara
Judith Stiles Company
34 Greene Street
New York, NY 10013 • 212 645-7693

107 *Metal Jewelry*
Barbara Bayne
513 South Main Street
North Wales, PA 19454 • 215 699-3983

108 *Fiber – Wearable*
Deborah Hird
Panache
305 5th Avenue East
Kalispell, MT 59901 • 406 755-6797

109 *Ceramics*
Joseph Triplo
Triplo Studios
RD 2, Box 137
Stone Ridge, NY 12484 • 914 687-4932

110 *Wood*
John Marge
Huntington Road, PO Box 83
Chester, MA 01011 • 413 789-1981

111 *Stained Glass*
Seth Rosen
Seth Rosen Studio
19 Curtis Lane
Dennis, MA 02638 • 508 385-5413

113 *Batik*
Anastasia Lee Nute
Anastasia Batiks
Box 199A, RD3, North Road
Greenwich, NY 12839 • 518 692-7143

114 *Leather*
Wendy Ellertson
76 Thornton Street
Boston, MA 02119 • 617 445-6768

S1 *Ceramics*
Simi Berman
Box 58
Chesterfield, NH 03443 • 603 256-8477

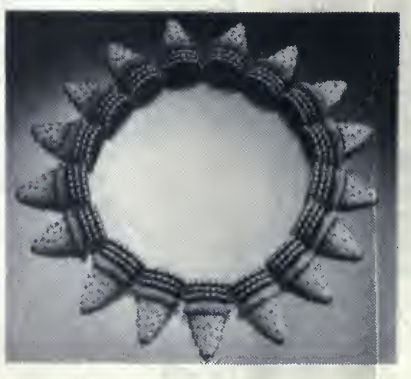
S2 *Metal Jewelry*
Ashka Dymel
314 Carlton Avenue L Duplex
Brooklyn, NY 11205 • 718 488-8985

S3 *Leather*
Richard and Lisa Chandler
Lobo Leather
732 White Mountain Highway, Box 1659
Conway, NH 03818 • 603 447-6976

S4 *Handpainted Silk Clothing*
Lucy Iannotti
Kiré
21 Cove Street
New Bedford, MA 02744 • 508 993-8537

S5 *Wood*
Jeff Coan
JC Designs
Route 44, PO Box 651
East Canaan, CT 06024 • 203 824-4543

S6 *Metal Jewelry*
Carly Wright
RD 1, Box 573
Altamont, NY 12009 • 518 861-6586



Necklace by Valerie Hector

Second Weekend ❖ December 11–13

1 Weaving
Candiss Ann Cole
170 Inspirational Street
PO Box 235
Sedona, AZ 86336 • 602 282-6490

5 Blown Glass
Josh Simpson
Josh Simpson Contemporary Glass
Frank Williams Road
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370 • 413 625-6145

6 Leather
Gayle Anderson
Gayle Anderson Designs
389 Lincoln Avenue
Portsmouth, NH 03801 • 603 433-1324

7 Weaving
Frank and Marcia Phillips
Marcia Phillips Weavings
Box 122, Sears Road
Goshen, MA 01032 • 413 268-7155

8 Wood
Michael and Chuck Elkan
Michael Elkan Studio
22364 North Fork Road
Silverton, OR 97381• 503 873-3241

9 Weaving
Mary Lynn O'Shea
RD 1, Box 1684
Vergennes, VT 05491 • 802 758-2349

10 Leather
Dick Muller
Steady Lane Road
Ashfield, MA 01330 • 413 628-3895

11 Aluminum Furniture
Peter Handler
Peter Handler Studio
2400 West Westmoreland Street
Philadelphia, PA 19129 • 215 225-5555

12 Wood & Stone Vessels
George Westbrook
Turnings in Wood & Stone
PO 191, Box 1444, Route 1
Rockport, ME 04856 • 207 594-9309

13 Quilts & Pillows
Kathleen O'Connor
Kathleen O'Connor Quilts
RR3 Box 735
Putney, VT 05346 • 802 387-4172

14 Leather
Walter Karl Zipp and Candace Eressey
Forever Leather
PO Box 1592,151 Skating Rink Road
Hyannis, MA 02601 • 508 778-4080

15 Weaving
Dahlia Popovits-Rechel
Dahlia
497 Storrs Road
Mansfield Center, CT 06250 • 203 456-7121

16 Ceramic Sculpture
Debra Trager
9 Sahler Mill Road
Olivebridge, NY 12461 • 914 657-8301

17 Wood
Lorenzo Freccia
Designs in Wood
8 Dexter Avenue
Seekonk, MA 02771 • 508 336-7520

18 Leather
Fred Coen
106 Ferris Street
Brooklyn, NY 11231 • 718 797-1324

19 Brooms & Feather Dusters
Joseph Panzarella
High Point Crafts
1131 Sky High Road
Tully, NY 13159 • 315 683-5312

20 Blown & Pressed Glass
John and Jan Gilmor
Gilmor Glassworks
Route 82, Box AH
Pine Plains, NY 12567 • 518 398-6678

21 Jewelry
David Devta Doolan
Spirits Bay Company
PO Box 88
New Gloucester, ME 04260 • 207 926-3034

22 Leather Luggage
Barbara Hoogewind and Terry Ziski
Latigo Bay
3816 South Sheridan Street
Muskegeon, MI 49444 • 616 777-3206

23 Knitted Clothing & Accessories
Sandy D'Andrade
Sandy D'Andrade Knitwear
67 Pleasant Ridge Drive
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603 • 914 462-0859

24 Porcelain Jewelry
Linda Van der Linde
609 East Market Street
Charlottesville, VA 22901 • 804 977-8658

25 Ceramics
Bob Green
5A South Street
Bristol, VT 05443 • 802 985-3082

26 Blown Glass
Christopher Constantin & Kathy Young
North River Glass
HCR 01085, Box 13, Route 112
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370 • 413 625-6422

27 Ceramics & Jewelry
Cliff and Holly Lee
767 South 23rd Street
Arlington, VA 22202 • 703 979-4314

28 Jewelry
Rob Greene
RR 1
Plainfield, VT 05667 • 802 426-3841

29 Weaving
Camille Benjamin
406 Lowell Davis Road
North Grosvenordale, CT 06255
• 203 935-9007

30 Leather
Harvey Greenwald
Greenforest Design
2 Oakland Avenue
Warwick, NY 10990 • 914 986-7289

31 Blown Glass
Joel Bless
Glasslight
PO Box 310, St. Peters R-D
St. Peters, PA 19470 • 215 469-9066

32 Weaving
Juanita Girardin
PO Box 368
Velarde, NM 87582 • 505 852-2026

& Glass Sculpture
Larry Fielder
PO Box 368
Velarde, NM 87582 • 505 852-2026

33 Ceramics
Maishe Dickman
519 George Street
New Haven, CT 06511 • 203 432-0608

34 Pewter
Barrie Cliff
Pewter Crafters of Cape Cod, Inc.
927 Route 6A
Yarmouth Port, MA 02675 • 508 362-3407

35 Leather Clothing
Cindy Spolek and Greg Wells
336 Camino Cerrito
Santa Fe, NM 87501 • 505 983-5679

36 Wood Toys
Gus and Elaine Kuhn
3046 Hillsboro Road
Brentwood, TN 37027 • 615 373-2201

37 Ceramics
Julie and Ken Girardini
Girardini Fine Art Design
8807 Manahan Drive
Ellicott City, MD 21043 • 410 461-4680

38 *Fabric Collage Wearables*
Lorraine Jackson & Paul Friedman
Jackson & Friedman
Route 213, Box 2B
Olivebridge, NY 12461 • 914 657-2594

39 *Metal Jewelry*
Harriet Forman Barrett
323 Springtown Road
New Paltz, NY 12561 • 914 255-1591

40 *Metal Jewelry*
Mena Messina
74 Walling Road
Warwick, NY 10990 • 914 258-4664

41 *Weaving*
Barbara Perry
292 South Union Street
Burlington, VT 05401 • 802 658-6104

42 *Quilts*
Cherry and George Schacher
Cherry Schacher Patchwork
87 Maple Avenue
Ballston Spa, NY 12020 • 518 885-7743

43 *Ceramics*
Ragnar Naess
North River Pottery
107 Hall Street
Brooklyn, NY 11205 • 718 636-8608

44 *Metal Jewelry*
Lee Angelo Marraccini
609 F Market Street
Charlottesville, VA 22902 • 804 295-3609

45 *Kaleidoscopes*
Carolyn Bennett
C. Bennett Scopes
609 West State Street
Media, PA 19063 • 215 565-3532

46 *Artists' Brushes*
Keith Lebenzon
Artists' Brushes
13195 SW Glenn Court
Beaverton, OR 97005 • 503 643-4548

47 *Jewelry*
Tom Herman
Seven Fingers Jewelers
116 Coyote Ridge Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501 • 505 983-7899

48 *Knitted Clothing & Accessories*
Leni Hoch
Leni Hoch Designs
570 Greenridge Road
Glen Moore, PA 19343 • 215 458-0202

49 *Porcelain Jewelry*
Thomas Hoadley
Kenwood Porcelain
110 Bailey Road
Lanesborough, MA 01237 • 413 442-3105

50 *Metal*
David Paul Bacharach
1701 Beaverbrook Lane
Cockeysville, MD 21030 • 410 252-0546

51 *Leather*
Miguel Bizzotto
Crystal Beach Studio
RD 2, Box 515
Onancock, VA 23417 • 804 787-4605

52 *Blown Glass Jewelry*
Elisabeth Cary
Penrose Design
Howard Hill Road
Foster, RI 02825 • 401 397-9278

53 *Wood Toys*
Skip Arthur
Pegasus Toys
1843 Wilhelm Road
Saugerties, NY 12477 • 914 246-9906

54 *Blown Glass*
Matthew Buechner
Thames Glass, Inc.
688 Thames Street
Newport, RI 02840 • 401 846-0576

55 *Metal Jewelry*
Tami Dean and Shannon Spence
11105 NW Lost Park Drive
Portland, OR 97207 • 503 231-0353

56 *Ceramics*
Beth Forer
243 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10025 • 212 662-3716

57 *Weaving*
Tregea Bevan
207 Barre Street
Montpelier, VT 05602 • 802 223-2908

58 *Metal Jewelry*
Michelle Krespi and Christine White
Krespi & White Jewelry
3223 Telegraph Avenue
Oakland, CA 94609 • 510 420-0815

& *Metal Jewelry*
Falker Fusaiy and Susan Demski
Magick
PO Box 7591
Berkeley, CA 94707 • 415 234-9938

59 *Jewelry*
Ross Coppelman
923 Main Street
Yarmouth Port, MA 02675 • 508 362-6108

60 *Wooden Toys*
Dona Dalton
Dona Dalton Toys
5523 Morris Street
Philadelphia, PA 19144 • 215 843-9396

61 *Metal Jewelry*
Kathleen Doyle and Thomas Reardon
Portfolio
5915 SW Vermont Street
Portland, OR 97219 • 503 245-1103

62 *Ceramics*
Marilyn Andrews & Andrew Van Assche
Andrassche Handbuilt Stoneware
HC 70, Box 2310, East Street
Plainfield, MA 01070 • 413 634-8844

63 *Patchwork Clothing*
Alan and Darlene Resnick
Coloratura
RD 4, Box 2280
Lebanon, PA 17042 • 717 867-1144

64 *Metal Jewelry*
Deirdre Donchian
140 York Woods Road
South Berwick, ME 03408 • 207 384-2964

65 *Porcelain Jewelry*
Haan Endred and Alfred North
Endred and North
1329 Lombard Street, #501
Philadelphia, PA 19147 • 215 545-2743

66 *Blown Glass*
Craig and Anny Zweifel
PO Box 1261
Ketchum, ID 83340 • 208 788-3311

67 *Jewelry*
Beth Fein
Fina-Flor
PO Box 21363
Oakland, CA 94620 • 510-653-5874

68 *Wooden Baskets*
Wendy and Jay Jensen
DeepSpring Studio
Box 364
Petersburg, WV 26847 • 304 257-1988

69 *Beveled Glass*
Karen and Geoff Caldwell
Sunflower Glass Studio
877 Sergeantsville Road
Stockton, NJ 08559 • 609 397-1535

75 *Handpainted Silk Clothing*
Tanya Laurer
1 North Main Street
Monroe, NY 10950 • 914 783-3869

76 *Wood*
Charles and Tami Kegley
3004 Dixie Farm Road
Pearland, TX 77581 • 713 482-1939

77 *Candles*
Jerome and Paula Spector
Big Dipper Candles
3 Brimstone Mountain Road
Chester, NY 10918 • 914 469-9442

78 *Jewelry*
Erica Zap
Erica Zap Designs Ltd.
45 Pope Street
Newport, RI 02840 • 401 846-6999

79 *Millinery*
Betsy Giberson and Maribeth Graves
Joppa Designs
PO Box 166, Red Chimney Road
Warner, NH 03278 • 603 456-2355

80 *Sandblasted Glass*
Wendy Saxon Brown
2410-2 West Saugerties Road
Saugerties, NY 12477 • 914 246-4673

82 *Jewelry*
Robert Levin
Stone Kingdom
10 Tulley Road
Roslyn, NY 11576 • 516 621-6816

83 *Baskets*
Joan Patton
Sumac
PO Box 55, Bird Road
New Lebanon, NY 12125 • 518 794-9622

84 *Weaving*
Pixie Piera
Banderas Piera
72 Sundown Road
Sundown, NY 12782 • 914 985-7409

85 *Ceramics*
Wayne Barron
25 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617 661-0938

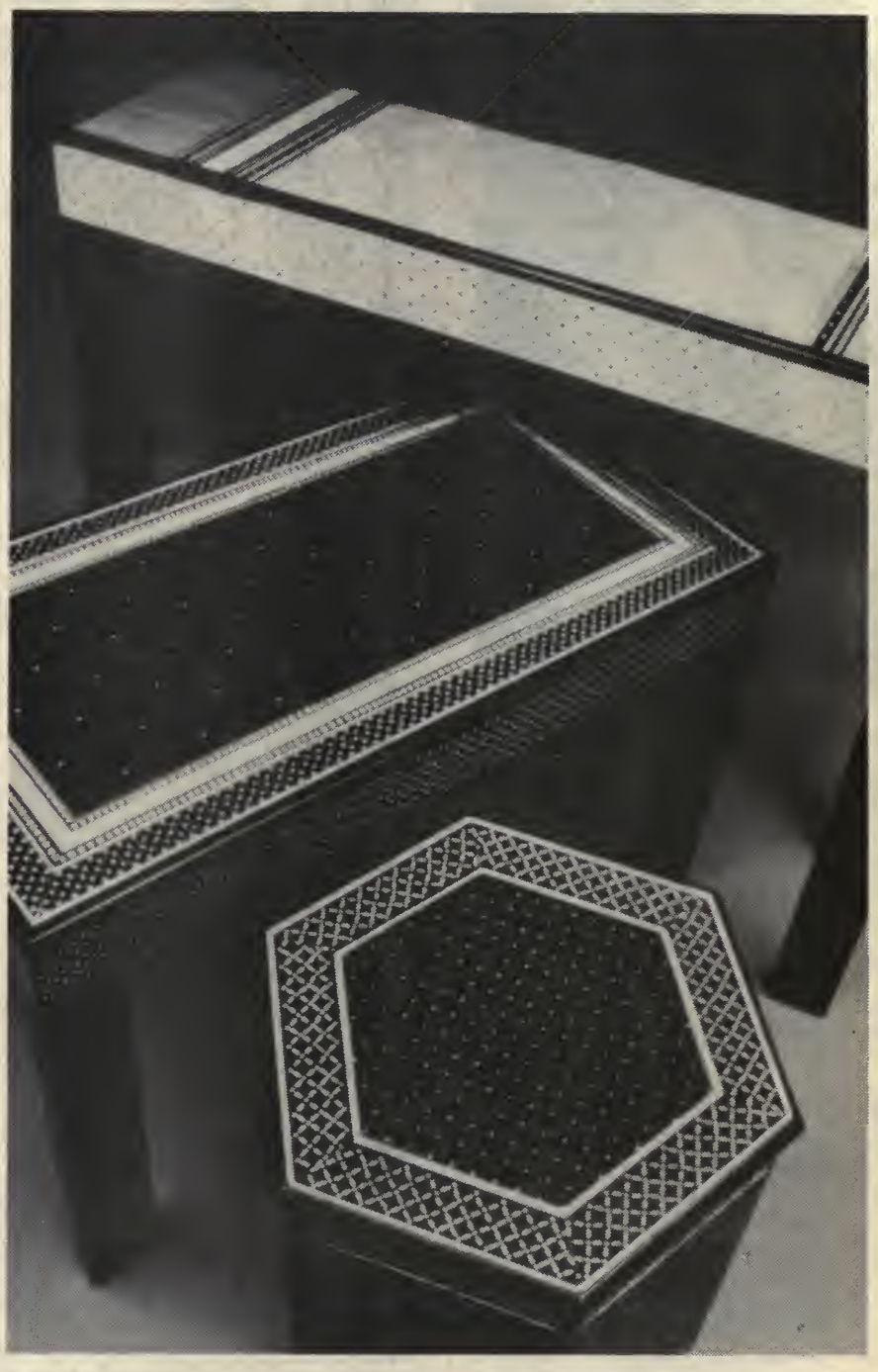
86 *Appliqued Kids' Clothing*
June and Stephen Negrycz
Animal Farm
151 Congress Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201 • 718 875-0513

87 *Metal Jewelry*
Anita Selinger
Anita Selinger Designs
PO Box 673, Ansonia Station
New York, NY 10023 • 212 595-6258

88 *Ocarinas & Flutes*
Robin Hodgkinson
Clay-Woodwinds
30 Fairfield Ave.
Haydenville, MA 01039 • 413 268-3108

89 *Forged Iron*
Ian Eddy
Ian Eddy Blacksmith
RFD 1, Box 975
Putney, VT 05346 • 802 387-5991

90 *Screen Printed Clothing*
Ken O'Brien and Chrystal Eckert
Cat Fish
Route 1, Box 211L
Denton, MD 21629 • 410 479-3592



Tables by Beth Forer. Made with ceramic tiles and lacquered maple.

91 *Weaving*
Giselle Shepatin
3435 Army, #223
San Francisco, CA 94110 • 415 641-7439

92 *Stained Glass*
Angelika Traylor
100 Poinciana Drive
Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937
• 407 773-7640

93 *Metal Jewelry*
Kathy Ciocci
Alexis Kā
76 North Maple, Avenue, Suite 145
Ridgewood, NJ 07450 • 201 670-6939

94 *Music Boxes & Clocks*
Lori Axelson
Melodious
65 West Commercial Street
Portland, ME 04102 • 207 774-5519

Blown glass decanter by Harry and Wendy Besett.

95 *Porcelain Jewelry*
Cynthia Chuang
Jewelry 10, Inc.
30 Markwood Road
Forest Hills, NY 11375 • 718 793-4225

96 *Millinery*
Carolyn Faillace
Box 759, Routes 20/22
New Lebanon, NY 12125 • 518 794-8444

& *Jewelry*
Alan Terry Twigg
Van De Lune Jewelry
Box 759
New Lebanon, NY 12125 • 518 794-8444

97 *Leather*
Toshiki Fukushima
Toshiki & Maruszka
294 Elizabeth Street #1
New York, NY 10012 • 212 420-8534

98 *Blown Glass*
Alan Goldfarb
Alan Goldfarb Blown Glass
143 North Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401 • 802 865-9820

99 *Jewelry & Baskets*
Risa Benson
7420 Sprague Street
Philadelphia, PA 19119 • 215 247-0875

100 *Blown Glass*
Patricia Pironto
First Impressions Count
39 Falmouth Road
Fairfield, CT 06430 • 203 371-7154

101 *Ceramics*
Rick Starr and Dulcie Arnold
Rick Starr Inc.
Box 206
Port Chester, NY 10573 • 914 937-6648

102 *Metal Jewelry*
Jane Koplewitz and Peter Torrey
Jane Koplewitz, Inc.
12 Ludwig Court
Burlington, VT 05401 • 802 862-6336

103 *Wood Furniture*
Marty Shapiro
53 Enfield Mall Road
Ithaca, NY 14850 • 607 277-6360

104 *Candles*
James Evans
Waxen Candles
Box 422
Mifflinville, PA 18631 • 717 759-2278

105 *Metal Jewelry*
Jeffrey A. Karliner
Jeffrey Allan Jewelers
3 North Oakwood Terrace
New Paltz, NY 12561 • 914 255-0778

106 *Handwoven Accessories*
Cecilia Fritelli and Richard Lockwood
Fritelli & Lockwood Textiles
PO Box 181
Crown Point, NY 12928 • 518 597-3910

107 *Ceramics*
Judy Motzkin
7 Tufts Street
Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617 547-5513

108 *Wood Toys*
George Landino
3471 Oakleaf
West Bloomfield, MI 48324 • 313 363-9881

109 *Leather*
Sondra Sardis
597 Plutarch Road
Highland, NY 12528 • 914 255-5979

110 *Musical Instruments*
Robert McNally
McNally Instruments
11 Long View Road
Rockaway, NJ 07866 • 201 983-9153

111 *Fabric Handbags*
Carol Lahm Sloane
PO Box 205
Washington, ME 04574 • 207 845-2597

112 *Ceramics*
Deborah Tinsman
Tinsman Potworks
Box 61
Lumberville, PA 18933 • 215 297-8640

113 *Blown Glass*
Christian Thirion
Glass Art
501 North 36th Street, Suite 165
Seattle, WA 98103 • 206 991-8855

114 *Metal*
Kathryn Arnett and Keith Mueller
PO Box 2066
Corrales, NM 87048 • 505 897-7788

S1 *Wood*
Tom Davin and Mary Kesler
Davin & Kesler
24G Dorset Mill Road
Exeter, RI 02822 • 401 295-7515

S2 *Quilted Drawings*
Christina Meyers
Muslin Ladies
5 Fox Trail
Medford, NJ 08055 • 609 953-1822

& *Blown Glass*
Robert Deeble
Deeble Glass Company
Happy Valley Road
Middlebury, VT 05753 • 802 388-7085

S3 *Ceramics*
Londa Weisman
Mechanic Street Pottery & Iron Works
North Bennington, VT 05257 • 802 447-7191

S4 *Jewelry*
Amy Spencer
Amy Spencer Jewelry
115 Coyote Ridge Road
Santa Fe, NM 87501 • 505 438-9313

S5 *Ceramics*
Laura Wilensky
Wilensky Porcelain/Diner Ware
679 Lapla Road
Kingston, NY 12401 • 914 338-2199

& *Ceramics*
Henry Cavanaugh
Ceramic Autos
679 Lapla Road
Kingston, NY 12401 • 914 338-2199

S6 *Pillows & Fans*
Cynthia Winika
87 Hasbrouck Road
New Paltz, NY 12561 • 914 255-9338

& *Mixed Media Clocks*
Leonie Lacouette
14 Lacouette Lane
Walkill, NY 12589 • 914 255-5293

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1 Weaving
Candiss Ann Cole
170 Inspirational Street
PO Box 235
Sedona, AZ 86336 • 602 282-6490

5 Weaving
Lynn Yarrington
Yarrington Weaving Studio
PO Box 145
Middlebury, VT 05753 • 802 453-4221

6 Leather
Dick Muller
Steady Lane Road
Ashfield, MA 01330 • 413 628-3895

7 Candles
Rick and Dick Faulkner
Barrick Design Candles
541 North Mulberry Street
Lancaster, PA 17603• 717 295-4800

8 Blown Glass
Josh Simpson
Josh Simpson Contemporary Glass
Frank Williams Road
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370 • 413 625-6145

9 Weaving
Frank and Marcia Phillips
Marcia Phillips Weavings
Box 122
Goshen, MA 01032 • 413 268-7155

10 Pewter
Leon Fontier
Vulcan Metalcraft
1405 Woodhull Road
Troupsburg, NY 14885 • 607 525-6135

11 Wood
Michael Dixon
Woodenware
PO Box 10
Brownsville, MD 21715 • 301 432-6131

12 Weaving
Machteld Schrameyer
Iota
711 Taraval Street
San Francisco, CA 94116 • 415 664-7311

13 Weaving
Sara Kaufman
S.K.T.
885 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617 876-7953

14 Wood
Steven Woody Pistrich
New Traditionalist Designs
Box 543
Hatfield, MA 01038 • 413 247-5248

15 Pewter
Barrie Cliff
Pewter Crafters of Cape Cod, Inc.
927 Route 6A
Yarmouth Port, MA 02675 • 508 362-3407

16 Leather
Greg Roche
Leather by Roche
161 Harkins Slough Road
Watsonville, CA 95076 • 408 722-5155

17 Etched Glass
Peter B. Houk
Houk Etched Glass
28 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617 864-4409

18 Wood
Jeffrey and Vivienne Washburn
D. W. Possum Designs
Box 967, 2305 Central Avenue
Barnegat Light, NJ 08006 • 609 494-7689

19 Handpainted Silk Clothing
Jan Mayer
Kriska
5185 South 300 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84107 • 801 261-5820

20 Metal Jewelry
Kreg Scully
Peterson Scully Studios
2632 Seaboard Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23456 • 804 427-0731

21 Kaleidoscopes
Carolyn Bennett
C. Bennett Scopes
609 West State Street
Media, PA 19063 • 215 565-3532

22 Wood Toys
Skip Arthur
Pegasus Toys
1843 Wilhelm Road
Saugerties, NY 12477 • 914 246-9906

23 Ceramics
Ellen Reznick
RezWare
242 Lafayette Street #4W
New York, NY 10012 • 212 966-3595

24 Leather Clothing
Cindy Spolek and Greg Wells
336 Camino Cerrito
Santa Fe, NM 87501 • 505 983-5679

25 Weaving
Judith Plotner
L'Atelier Plotner
3805 Sedgwick Avenue
Bronx, NY 10463 • 212 548-0581

26 Metal Jewelry
John Pearsall and Adam Barnum
Pearsall & Barnum
RFD 1, Box 100
Franklin, NH 03235 • 603 934-5625

27 Ceramics
Ellen O'Sullivan
EOS Studio
79 Bridge Street
Brooklyn, NY 11201 • 718 802-9106

28 Metal Sculpture
Steve Maxon
Max-Cast
4407 Sharon Center Road SW
Iowa City, IA 52240 • 319 656-5365

29 Ceramics
Jim Schneider and Marilyn Chattin
Touchstone Pottery
RR4, Box 38
Brattleboro, VT 05301 • 802 257-4848

30 Quilts
Karen Larsen
Cacophony
7 Austin Park
Cambridge, MA 02139 • 617 491-4025

31 Wooden Accessories
Joshua Chaikin
362 Riverside
Burlington, VT 05401 • 802 658-6907

32 Blown Glass
Harry and Wendy Besett
Vermont Glass Workshop
Mackville Road
Hardwick, VT 05843 • 802 472-5733

33 Metal Jewelry
Judith Neugebauer
RD 2, Box 8990, Sawkill Road
Milford, PA 18337 • 717 296-6901

34 Wood Furniture
Marty Shapiro
53 Enfield Mall Road
Ithaca, NY 14850 • 607 277-6360

35 Knitted Clothing & Accessories
Leni Hoch
Leni Hoch Designs
570 Greenridge Road
Glen Moore, PA 19343 • 215 458-0202

36 Wood
Brad Smith
Bradford Woodworking
3120 Fisher Road, Box 157
Worcester, PA 19490 • 215 584-1150

37 Weaving
Meredith W. Smith
Meredith Smith Handweaver
9 Summit Street
Somerville, MA 02144 • 617 628-4659

38 *Enameled Jewelry*
Thomas S. Farrell
PO Box 1452
Philadelphia, PA 19105 • 215 465-3419

39 *Metal Jewelry*
Alan Terry Twigg
Van De Lune Jewelry
Box 759
New Lebanon, NY 12125 • 518 794-8444

40 *Wood*
John Farrar
John Farrar Designs
7 West Harrison Street
Tunkhannock, PA 18657 • 717 836-7667

41 *Weaving*
Barbara Perry
292 South Union Street
Burlington, VT 05401 • 802 658-6104

42 *Metal Jewelry*
Nikos Nafpliotis
Nikos Nafpliotis Designs
17 Hillside Avenue
Yonkers, NY 10703 • 914 968-6172

43 *Ceramics*
Ragnar Naess
North River Pottery
107 Hall Street
Brooklyn, NY 11205 • 718 636-8608

44 *Metal Jewelry*
Ed and Teresa Di Maio
T.L. Wine Jewelry Design
Route 1, Box 52V
Broad Run, VA 22014 • 703 349-3234

45 *Blown Glass*
Matthew Buechner
Thames Glass, Inc.
688 Thames Street
Newport, RI 02840 • 401 846-0576

46 *Metal*
Kathryn Arnett and Keith Mueller
PO Box 2066
Corrales, NM 87048 • 505 897-7788

47 *Weaving*
Dena Gartenstein
PO Box 1525
Brattleboro, VT 05302 • 802 257-4384

48 *Metal*
David Paul Bacharach
1701 Beaverbrook Lane
Cockeysville, MD 21030 • 410 252-0546

49 *Jewelry*
Graciella Arciello
7825 4 Avenue, D6
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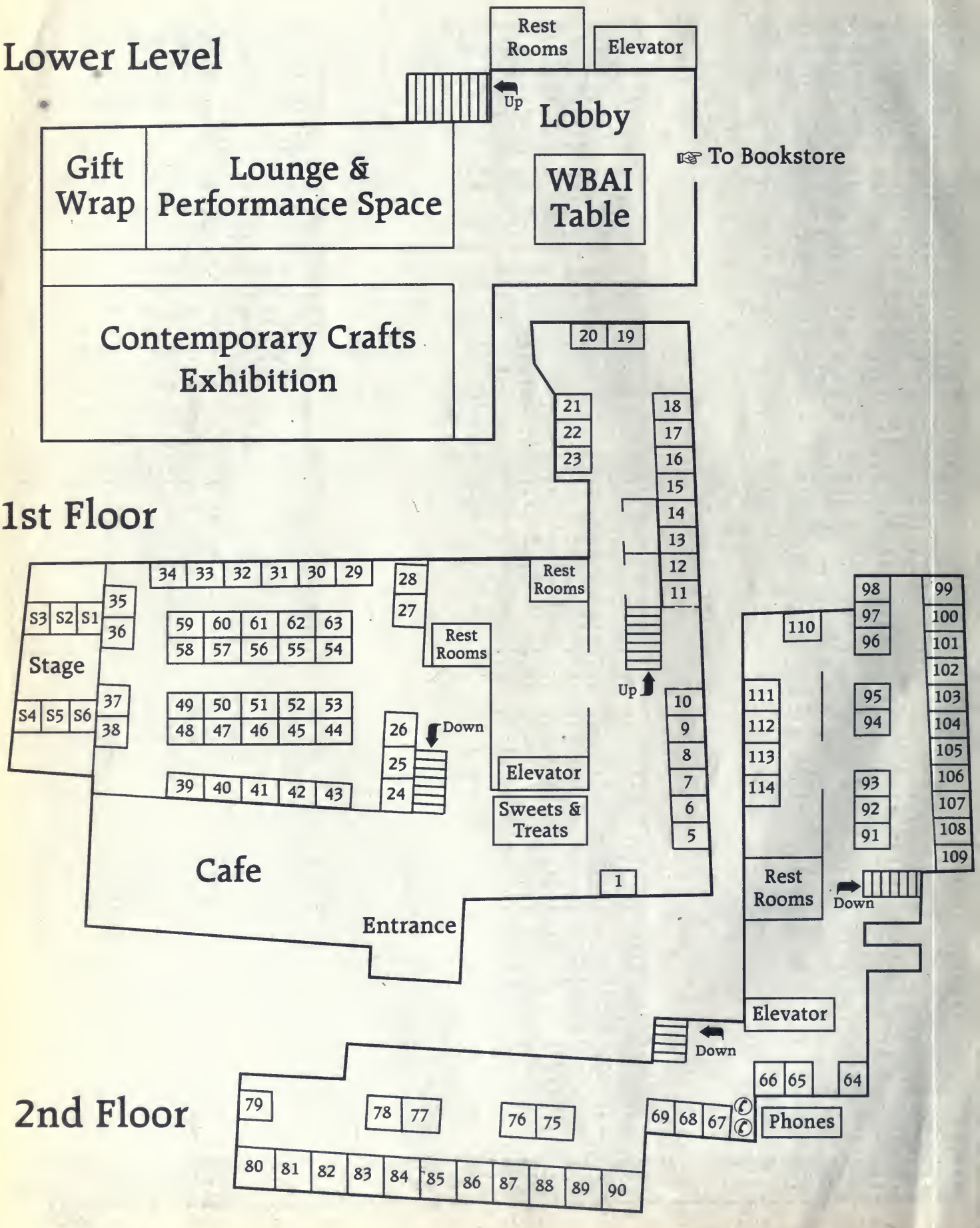
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7:00 p.m.	Behind the News *Samori Marksman*	Behind the News *Samori Marksman*	Behind the News *Samori Marksman*	Behind the News *Samori Marksman*	**Friday Night** *Joseph Hurley*	**The Radio Theater**	(Only in) New York *Lee Ryan*
8:00 p.m.	World View *Samori Marksman*	Four Corners *The Green Team*	The Cutting Edge *Dred-Scott Keyes*	The Comm. Labor Report *K. Nash & M. Rosenberg*	A Moveable Feast *Tom Vitale*	**The Golden Age of Radio** *Max Schmid*	Outlooks *GLIB* The Gay Show *Gutenburg, Ross, Becker, Cichetti*
9:00 p.m.	**News Rhythms** *J. Raynald Louis*	Circle of Red Nations *Raven*	**Explorations** *Dr. Michio Kaku*	Where We Live *Sally O'Brien*	ZBS Productions		**Women's Programming**
10:00 p.m.	Asia-Pacific Focus/ Third Rail	AIDS: Paths to Self Empowerment *Lederer, Lenke & Cimorelli* **The Underground Railroad**	The Computer Show *Joe King, Hank Kee, & Dave Burstein* Off the Hook *Emmanuel Goldstein*	**Audio Quilts** *Rosemari Mealy* Afrikaleidoscope *Elombe Brath* Latin Amer./Carrib. Rpt. *Annette Walker*	**Home Fries** *Fred Herschkowitz*	Secret Museum of the Air *Citizen Kafka* **Morning Dew** *Lance Neal*	**The Emanations Collective** *Ulysses T. Good, Michael G. Haskins, Theron Holmes-Clarke, Tanya Steele , & Bernard White*
11:00 p.m.	News Rebroadcast	News Rebroadcast	News Rebroadcast	News Rebroadcast	**Jazz Sampler** *Bill Farrar*	*Last Sat. Live from the Nuyorican Poets' Cafe!*	**The Creative Unity Collective**
Midnight	**Soundscapes** *Andrew Phillips*	L'Chaim *Betsy Lenke* Moorish Orthodox Radio Crusade *Peter Lamborn Wilson*	**Earthwatch** *Robert Knight*	**Live Radio** *Bob Fass*	The Midnight Ravers *Terry Wilson, Dro, Ben Mapp, & Dred-Scott Keyes*	**Labbrish** *Habte Selassie*	Stolen Moments *Mahmoud Ibrahim*
1:00 a.m.							Carrier Wave *Sidney Smith*
2:00 a.m.	**Oblique Strategies** *Peter Schmideg & Tom Whelan*	**Weaponry** *Tom Wisker & Jim Dingeman*	**Stay tuned...**		Strange Vibrations from the Hardcore *Black Rock Coalition*		Back of the Book *R. Paul Martin*
3:00 a.m.							
4:00 a.m.	**Half Past 3 with Michael G.** *Michael G. Haskins*	**Punk & Hardcore** *Susan Brown*	**Nightshift** *Mike Sargent & Chris Taylor*	**Live Air** *David Nolan & Doug Cheesman*	**Lightshow** *Frederick GeoBold & Brenda Black*	**Nightflyte** *Chet Jackson*	**Everything Old is New Again** *David Kenney*
5:00 a.m.	**Mass Backwards** *Max Schmid*	**Monsters from the Id** *Ed Banger & Ken Gale*			**Hour of the Wolf** *Jim Freund*	**Live Radio**	
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3:30 Punk and Hardcore with Susan Brown.

Wednesday 16

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 Natural Hygiene with Jo Willard.

9:30 Ghosts in the Machine: Women in Pop with host Victoria Starr.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 The Positive Mind with Armand DiMele.

2:00 Tahrir: Voices of the Arab World. Producer/host Barbara Nimri Aziz continues her three-part series looking at prisons in the Middle East.

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10:00 Off the Hook with Emanuel Goldstein, our resident techno-punk.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Earthwatch with Robert Knight.

1:30 Stay tuned...

3:30 Nightshift. Late night weirdness with Mike Sargent and Chris Taylor. Amazing, we're still on!

Thursday 17

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 AIDS in Focus, the international AIDS magazine, followed by **Positive Connection,** Larry Gutenburg's local feature about living with AIDS/HIV illness in the City.

9:30 Shocking Blue. Music with Delphine Blue.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Walden's Pond. Animal rights, ecology, politics, spirituality and music. Hosted by Shelton Walden.

2:00 Words and Music with Mary Cleere Haran and Joe Gilford.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine, featuring *Art Breaking* with Charlie Finch.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Playthell Benjamin.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News. An in-depth discussion of the day's events with Samori Marksman.

7:30 Building Bridges: Your Community Labor Report. Produced by Ken Nash and Mimi Rosenberg.

8:30 Where We Live. Producers Sally O'Brien and Safiya Bukhari-Alston present the voices of the disenfranchised.

9:00 Audio Quilts with Rosemari Mealy.

10:00 Afrikaleidescope with Elombe Brath.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Live Radio with Bob Fass.

3:30 Live Air—or is it Dead Air? Anyway, music and live stuff with partners in crime David Nolan and Doug Cheesman.

Friday 18

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. At 8:00, tune in for **Counterspin** with Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

9:00 After Columbus: 1992 and Beyond with Lisa Maya Knauer.

9:30 Musical Expressions with host R.B. Isles.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Healthstyles. Current issues in health care with WBAI's Nursing and Health Resources Network.

2:00 Behind the Screens. Movie matters with Jan Albert.

2:30 Alternativa Latina. The Alternativa Latina Collective focuses on the politics, culture, and history of Latin America.

4:30 Talkback! with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

6:50 The Screening Room with Paul Wunder and Joseph Hurley.

7:00 Friday Night with Joseph Hurley

8:00 A Moveable Feast. Contemporary American literature with host Tom Vitale. Tonight, Barry Yourgrau reads from his book of "flash fictions," *A Man Jumps Out of an Airplane*, and talks about illuminating dramatic emotion in one-page stories.

8:30 The Fourth Tower of Inverness. *Higher Forces at Work*. Laden with a sackful of nickels, Jack enters the fourth tower once again in search of the mysterious Jukebox and finds, instead, the elusive Sir Henry Jowls...or does he? A ZBS Production.

9:00 Home Fries. Live radio, comedy, music, and call-ins with Fred Herschkowitz.

10:30 Jazz Sampler with Bill Farrar.

Midnight Strange Vibrations from the Hardcore with the Black Rock Coalition.

3:00 Lightshow. Music, live radio drama, and undead radio drama with Frederick GeoBold, Brenda Black, Cathie Boruch, and Evan Ginzburg, editor and publisher of *Wrestling Then and Now*.

Saturday 19

5:00 Hour of the Wolf. Science fiction and fantasy with Jim Freund.

7:00 As I Please with Simon Loekle.

8:30 Any Saturday. Live radio with David Rothenberg.

10:30 Lunchpail. Live radio with Paul Gorman.

Noon Housing Notebook. Housing issues and news with Scott Sommer.

1:00 Piper in the Meadow Straying. Folk music with Edward Haber.

2:30 Radio Free Eireann. Produced by Mick Dewan, John McDonagh, and Cait Mullen.

3:30 Thurman Ruth on Gospel. Gospel music from the man who first brought it to the Apollo Theater.

5:00 Soundtrack with host Paul Wunder. All about the cinema with contributors Marcia Pally and Stuart Klawans.

6:30 The Radio Theater presents *Music of the Cinema: The Films of Errol Flynn*.

7:30 The Golden Age of Radio. Vintage radio with Max Schmid.

9:00 The Secret Museum of the Air. Produced by Citizen Kafka, curated by Pat Conte.

10:00 Morning Dew. A program exploring the infinite facets of Grateful Dead music. Plus: environmental news, community events, and more intangible sound from the universe. Produced by Lance Neal.

Midnight Labbrish. Live radio with Habte Selassie..

3:00 Nightflyte. Music with Chet Jackson and Bob Bolder. Produced by Kim Jackson.

Sunday 20

First day of Hanukkah, Feast of Dedication

5:00 Heresy, where radio sings, cries, whispers, shouts, and laughs—with a woman's voice. Fiction, poetry, music, and current events through a woman's eyes, hands and mind. With Sharon Griffiths.

7:00 Martin Sokol's Through the Opera Glass. Regina Fiorito-Sokol, Executive Producer.

9:30 Here of a Sunday Morning. Early music with Chris Whent.

11:30 Hard Work. Live radio with Mike Feder.

1:00 Con Sabor Latino. Issues and music from the Latino community, with Mickey Melendez, Hernando Alvaricci, and Nancy Rodriguez.

5:00 Latino Journal with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI News, including a review of the week's stories.

7:00 The Gay Show. Joyful and triumphant, being gay, lesbian, or bisexual in New York. The Rockettes kick and we love St. Nick--happy holiday season from the Gay People's Radio Collective.

8:00 Center Women with Safiya Bandele.

9:00 Emanations. Live radio with the Emanations Collective—Michael G. Haskins, Ulysses T. Good, Tanya Steele, Theron Holmes-Clarke and Bernard White—focusing on the African American community.

11:00 Stolen Moments. Jazz with Mahmoud Ibrahim.

1:00 Back of the Book. The WBAI Grammar Dept. brings you radio from beyond the event horizon as an alternative to stinking holidays. In a geopolitical segment, the evil Santa Claus attempts to take over the world with his elves. However, at the last moment the Tooth Fairy and Tinkerbelle team up to kick ass, and save us all. In a live medical segment, Hector & Anvil cover an ear wax transplant performed at the Luddite Scientific Laboratories. In line with everyone else making a buck on the annual loss of fiscal discipline Pope Weaselpenis XVI opens the Jesus H. Christ phone sex line! Ask him what

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3:00 Everything Old Is New Again. Music of the theater and more, with host David Kenney.

Monday 21

Winter Solstice

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. From 6:40 to 6:55AM, hear the weekly news magazine **Cuba in Focus**, produced by Zenzile Khoisan, Consuelo Corretjer, Sally O'Brien, and Rosemari Mealy.

9:00 Public Affairs Specials

9:30 All Mixed Up with Peter Bochan.

Noon Natural Living. Health and nutrition issues with Gary Null.

1:00 Carletta Joy Walker presenting JOY JOURNAL * Jettisoning Our Yokes...

2:00 Focus on Economics with Maarten de Kadt and Marilyn Neimark.

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with literary mavens Brandon Judell and Carletta Joy Walker.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series. Produced by Malika Lee Whitney.

4:30 Talkback! Live call-in radio with Malachy McCourt.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 World View. Samori Marksman hosts this national satellite broadcast looking at international issues.

8:30 News Rhythms. Afro-Caribbean/Pan-African views, news, and rhythms with J. Raynald Louis.

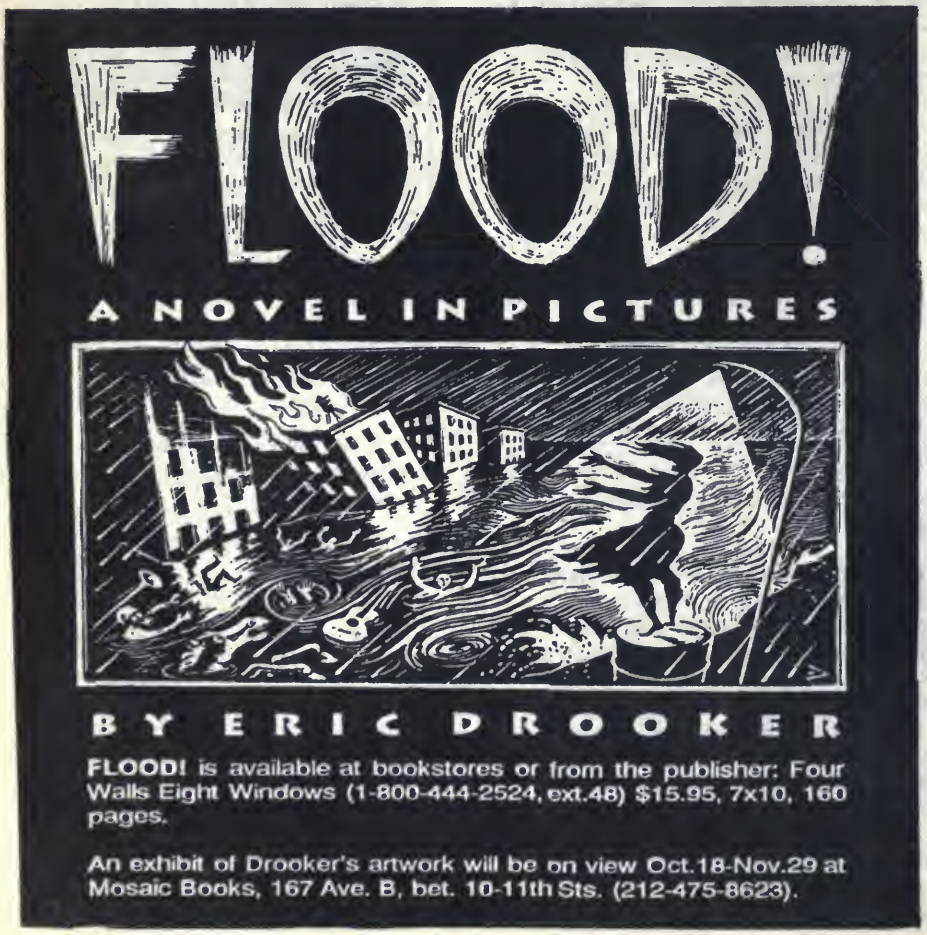
10:00 Asia-Pacific Focus/Third Rail with Amy Chen, Lawrence Chua, Veena Cabreros-Sud, and Wesley Macawili.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Soundscapes: Explorations in Radio, Sound, and Music presents *Across the Baltic*, a radio impression by Andrew Phillips. They cross the Baltic from Helsinki to Tallinn in Estonia by hydrofoil with cellular phones in leather attache cases. They are the new capitalists pouring into the Baltic States and making millions. Tallinn is like a modern Casablanca. The best sex clubs in the world are in St. Petersburg and nobody knows where home is anymore. Executive Producer Andrew Phillips.

1:30 Oblique Strategies with Peter Schmideg and Tom Whelan.

3:30 Mass Backwards. The word of Satan revealed via host Mad Max, and god-awful music, too!



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9:00 The Africa Report with Zenzile Khoisan and Diabel Faye.

9:30 New World Gallery. Music with Chico Alvarez.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 New Paradigms with Danah Geffen.

2:00 Stay tuned...

3:00 Afternoon Arts Magazine with stage mavens Martha Cinader and Matthew Finch.

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4:30 Talkback! with Laura Sydell.

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7:30 Four Corners. WBAI's environmental magazine, produced by Evelyn Tully Costa and members of the WBAI Environmental Collective.

8:30 Circle of Red Nations. Native American news and issues with Raven.

9:30 AIDS: Paths to Self-Empowerment and Living with Bob Lederer, Betsy Lenke, and Nicholas Cimorelli.

10:00 The Underground Railroad with J Smooth.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 The Moorish Orthodox Radio Crusade. Xerox-zines, Sufism, and other fun for brainiacs with Peter Lamborn Wilson.

1:30 Weaponry. Military affairs/history/hardware, international politics, flying machines, plus totally inappropriate music, with Tom Wisker and Jim Dingeman. A short discussion of the operational history of the B-52 heavy intercontinental bomber, and then your phone calls, on any military-related topic....

3:30 Monsters from the Id. Punk rock from the dark side of your brain, with Ed Banger and Ken Gale.

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9:00 Natural Hygiene with Jo Willard.

9:30 Ghosts in the Machine: Women in Pop with host Victoria Starr.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Foraging with the Wildman with naturalist "Wildman" Steve Brill.

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3:30 Live Air—or is it Dead Air? Anyway, music and live stuff with partners in crime David Nolan and Doug Cheesman.

Friday 25

Christmas, celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. At 8:00, tune in for Counterspin with Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.

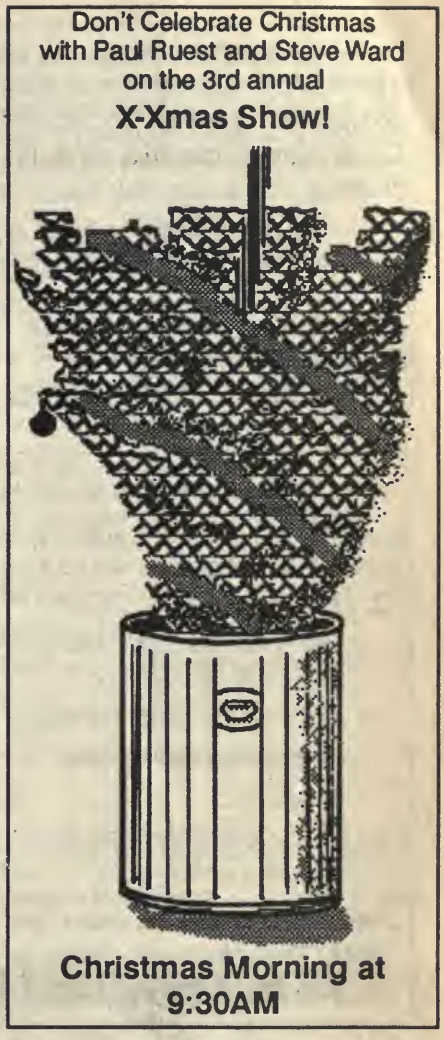
9:00 After Columbus: 1992 and Beyond with Lisa Maya Knauer.

9:30 X-Xmas Show. Our national media and local communities work very hard at presenting Christmas as a time of joy and love, a seasonal moment filled with pleasure and spirituality. What a joke!

It seems that the truth about Christmas is hushed by our government and religious leaders, much like a national security secret.

The aggravation, manipulation, and negative social impact of this disgusting ritual of false hope and capitalistic opportunity will all be revealed, exposed, and dismantled on the 3rd annual *X-Xmas Show*!!!

This oasis of reality within a society smothered by the misfortunes of a cultural disaster will be a comfort to all Free Thinkers. So tune in this morning and join host Paul Ruest, along with maestro Steve Ward, for music, drama, commentary, ranting, and hard-hitting facts you can take away and use to X-Xmas! Produced by The Argot Network and Mu Music International.



Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Gray Panther Report with Lydia Bragger.

2:00 Behind the Screens. Movie matters with Jan Albert.

2:30 Alternativa Latina. The Alternativa Latina Collective focuses on the politics, culture, and history of Latin America.

4:30 Talkback! with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

6:50 The Screening Room with Paul Wunder and Joseph Hurley.

7:00 Christmas Night with the Radio On. Memories, music, and stories about this strange day. Produced by Sidney Smith.

Midnight The Midnight Ravers. The thematic exploration of connections between African, American, Jamaican, and Caribbean music with Terry Wilson, Dro, Ben Mapp, and Dred-Scott Keyes.

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3:00 Lightshow with Frederick GeoBold, Brenda Black, Cathie Boruch, and Evan Ginzburg, editor and publisher of *Wrestling Then and Now*. At 4:30AM, hear *Avenue X*, the vampire radio drama.

Saturday 26

Kwanzaa, seven day festival of principles for a strong African American nation

5:00 Hour of the Wolf. Science fiction and fantasy with Jim Freund.

7:00 As I Please with Simon Loekle.

8:30 Any Saturday. Live radio with David Rothenberg.

10:30 Lunchpail. Live radio with Paul Gorman.

Noon Disabled in Action Speaks! A look around our city tells us that homelessness is a crisis faced by people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. Any of us could become homeless at any time, something we may choose to forget because the reality is just too frightening. What is it like to live on the street? What is it like to do so when you're physically or mentally disabled? What is it like in a shelter when you're in a wheelchair, or blind or deaf? What programs and resources exist for homeless people with disabilities? Should homeless people with disabilities be forced to accept placement in shelters, hospitals, or nursing homes? And under what circumstances? Join us this afternoon as we explore these and other questions.

1:00 Piper in the Meadow Straying. Folk music with Edward Haber.

2:30 Radio Free Eireann. Produced by Mick Dewan, John McDonagh, and Cait Mullen.

3:30 Thurman Ruth on Gospel

5:00 Soundtrack with host Paul Wunder. All about the cinema with contributors Marcia Pally and Stuart Klawans.

6:30 The Radio Theater presents *Music of the Cinema: Basil Poledouris*.

7:30 The Golden Age of Radio with Max Schmid. Special Post-Christmas Letdown Show. Even *Chandu the Magician* is bummed.

9:00 The Secret Museum of the Air. Produced by Citizen Kafka, curated by Pat Conte.

10:00 Live from the Nuyorican Poets' Cafe! Performances from New York's Loisaida.

Midnight Labbrish. Live radio with Habte Selassie..

3:00 Nightflyte. Music with Chet Jackson and Bob Bolder. Produced by Kim Jackson.

Sunday 27

5:00 Transition. As the late night fades into early morning, tune in for contemplative conversation, alternative music, and the sounds of our streets. It's true, you can fall asleep or wake up to the delicious moments of the transition. Produced by Paul Ruest/The Argot Network.

7:00 Martin Sokol's Through the Opera Glass. Regina Fiorito-Sokol, Executive Producer.

9:30 Here of a Sunday Morning. Early music with Chris Whent.

11:30 Hard Work. Live radio with Mike Feder

1:00 Con Sabor Latino. Issues and music from the Latino community, with Mickey Melendez, Hernando Alvaricci, and Nancy Rodriguez.

5:00 Latino Journal with Santiago Nieves.

6:00 The WBAI News, including a review of the week's stories.

6:30 Ryan's (Only in) New York. Host Lee Ryan celebrates the Center of the Civilized World with the Usual Suspects.

7:00 Outlooks with GLIB—Gay and Lesbian Independent Broadcasters.

8:00 Women in the World in the 1990s with host Blanche Wiesen Cook. *Women Talk* with host Sheila Collins.

9:00 Emanations. Live radio with the Emanations collective—Michael G. Haskins, Ulysses T. Good, Tanya Steele, Theron Holmes-Clarke and Bernard White.

11:00 The Creative Unity Collective Show. It's two days after Christmas, and what have you done? A new year's upon us, can we help everyone?

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1:00 Carrier Wave with Sidney Smith.

3:00 Everything Old Is New Again. Music of the theater with host David Kenney.

Monday 28

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago. From 6:40 to 6:55AM, hear the weekly news

magazine **Cuba in Focus**, produced by Zenzile Khoisan, Consuelo Corretjer, Sally O'Brien, and Rosemari Mealy.

9:00 Public Affairs Specials

9:30 All Mixed Up with Peter Bochan.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 Carletta Joy Walker presenting JOY JOURNAL * Jettisoning Our Yokes... This afternoon, a special presentation featuring Joelle Sanders, author of *Before Their Time: Four Generations of Teenage Mothers*, and others discussing teen pregnancy, adult pregnancy, health care, education, and childcare needs.

4:00 Shelf Life: WBAI's Literary Series

4:30 Talkback! with Malachy McCourt.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

7:00 Behind the News with Samori Marksman.

7:30 World View. Samori Marksman hosts this national satellite broadcast looking at international issues.

8:30 News Rhythms. Afro-Caribbean/Pan-African views, news, and rhythms with J. Raynald Louis.

10:00 Asia-Pacific Focus/Third Rail with Amy Chen, Lawrence Chua, Veena Cabreros-Sud, and Wesley Macawili.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 Soundscapes: Explorations in Radio, Sound, and Music. Host Peter Schmideg presents the soundtrack from *A Clockwork Orange*. Executive Producer, Andrew Phillips.

1:30 Oblique Strategies with Peter Schmideg and Tom Whelan.

3:30 Half Past 3 with Michael G

Tuesday 29

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 The Africa Report with Zenzile Khoisan and Diabel Faye.

9:30 New World Gallery. Music with Chico Alvarez.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 New Paradigms with Danah Geffen.

2:00 The Radio Works. *Winnie The Pooh.* Producer Christopher Toyne of Sherman Oaks, California has brought all of the original A.A. Milne tales and poems to radio. This sampler of two of them features the talents of actor Peter Dennis. Executive Producer, Sue Zizza.

2:30 The Radio Works. *Mama.* Recorded live at the 1991 Midwest Radio Theater Workshop in Columbia, Missouri, *Mama* is the story of a family which blends voices and remembrances from the past; by award-winning radio playwright Meredith Ludwig; directed by three-time Peabody winner Marjorie Van Haltaran. Executive Producer, Diane Huneke.

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7:30 Four Corners. WBAI's environmental magazine, produced by Evelyn Tully Costa and members of the WBAI Environmental Collective.

8:30 Circle of Red Nations. Native American news and issues with Raven.

9:30 AIDS: Paths to Self-Empowerment and Living with Bob Lederer, Betsy Lenke, and Nicholas Cimorelli.

10:00 The Underground Railroad with J Smooth.

11:00 News Rebroadcast

11:45 L'Chaim with Betsy Lenke.

1:30 Weaponry. *Wake Island, Part III--The Inevitable Conclusion, December 23, 1941. Weaponry* continues its examination of the defense of Wake Island in 1941 by the United States Marine Corps with the aid of USMC ground and air veterans of the battle. Naval historian Robert Cressman, author of a recently published official monograph on the battle for the forward Pacific island air base, will also join us. Period music. Produced by Tom Wisker and Jim Dingeman.

3:30 Punk and Hardcore with Susan Brown.

Wednesday 30

6:00 The Morning Show with Amy Goodman, Bernard White, and Jose Santiago.

9:00 Natural Hygiene with Jo Willard.

9:30 Ghosts in the Machine: Women in Pop with host Victoria Starr.

Noon Natural Living with Gary Null.

1:00 The Positive Mind with Armand DiMele.

2:00 Foodamour. A pre-New Year cooking special with Bernard Leroy.

3:00 The Phantom Tollbooth, Part I. A rebroadcast of the WBAI/PITTS live radio presentation of Norton Juster's children's classic. Produced by Anthony J. Sloan and Andrea J. Lucas. Tune in tomorrow--same time, same station--for Part II.

4:30 Talkback! Live call-in radio with Marjorie Moore.

6:00 The WBAI Evening News

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7:30 The Cutting Edge: Black News and Views with Dred-Scott Keyes.

8:00 Explorations. Science and peace issues with Michio Kaku.

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10:00 Afrikaleidescope with Elombe Brath.

11:00 A Shortcut thru 1992. Join Woody Allen, Isaac Asimov, George Bush, Shirley Booth, Bill Clinton, Willie Dixon, Jose Ferrar, Benny Hill, Roger Miller, Johnny Carson, Sam Kinison, Eddie Kendricks, Jay Leno, Sinead O'Connor, Dan Quayle, Admiral Stockdale, Mario Cuomo, Bob Dylan, R.E.M., Madonna, Mary Wells, Al Gore, Anthony Perkins, Dick York, Bert Parks, Ross Perot, and many more on a *Shortcut thru 1992*--with stops in LA, Barcelona, Toronto, and Little Rock! Produced by Peter Bochan.

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I am at somewhat of a disadvantage since I do not know *why* you have chosen to truncate the *Golden Age of Radio* with Max Schmid. I would be more than willing to argue the merits of old time radio, if that kind of debate would do any good. I can only assume you have your reasons and that there is little which could prevent this scheduling change. But like an old encyclopedia salesman, I cannot allow a door to close without at least trying to put my foot in the way.

If you broadcast it, we will listen.

In the vast audio library that is WBAI, your reference section will soon be limited to one and a half shelves, tucked away in a Saturday night corner. Would you please speak with your reference librarian to see if together you could find just one more shelf from amongst the remaining 166 and 1/2? Put it in a late night/early morning basement if you must. But wherever you put it, I promise you we will find it (even if only by a timer-activated tape recorder).

I realize a reference section is only for those select few willing to do research. (Sadly, this is usually interpreted as an indictment against the reference offerings, instead of against those who choose not to avail themselves of such a valuable resource.) For that reason, it may be seen as the easiest area in which to make cuts. But no one can view the present (let alone look to the future) with any valid sense of understanding, without first exploring the past. And no one can do that unless you continue to make the materials available.

For those of us who take the time and make the effort (no matter how large or small our numbers may be), for those of us who have purchased our WBAI library cards, we deserve the best reference section you can provide.

Sincerely, Richard P.
Freeport, NY

Dear BAI Person,
Is there any chance you can send me a copy of the *Folio* with Amy Goodman on the cover highlighting her story on Indonesia along with Alan Nairn. I should have held on to mine because I now need to contact a furniture/clothing company—Smith and Hawkins—who market garden furniture from Indonesia—made of teak. Obviously, it may be helpful for the company to be aware of the tyranny of the country they trade with. Thanks for your help.

Sincerely, Theresa M. B.

FOLIO:
I just want to say, "I LOVE the cover on the November *Folio*." I will put the cover in a picture frame.

Thank you, Gerald Foy

Dear Mario,
Just a note to thank you for "The War Against Women," which aired ...[last month]. The questions raised and the ensuing discussion are why I subscribe to the station.

Sincerely, Philip R.
Brooklyn, NY

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